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# MARTIN BITTERLY ATTACKS EMMETT O'NEAL

IN THE COMMITTEE SHOWN BY VOTERS

Only Twelve Days Remain In Which Candidates May Qualify

BARNETT MAY ASK FOR POLITICAL OFFICE

Newspaper Man Will Run For Lieutenant-Governor, Is Report

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-Decatur Daily)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 18 .-With only thirteen days from Saturday remaining in which a person may file his qualifications as a candidate in the democratic primary August 8, the chief topic of conversation now is the lack of interest being shown by democrats in the state democratic extic convention.

H. Webb, chairman of the state committee, during the week to appeal to the democrats to take some time and to Los Angeles, where he will practice ing baby Mary Faith and Mrs. McAdoo. consider the subject. Few candidates for membership in the state committee have filed their qualifications with the chairman and fewer candidates for the state convention have an-

Chairman Webb would have it pointed out that the state democratic convention is one of the most important meetings of democrats ever held in Alabama because this convention will write the platform and promulgate the policy of the democratic the various issues before the people. The convention will be the first held by the party in many years. It will write a program on which the party will go before the voters in the general election.

Democrats who will be nominated for public offices in the primary August 8 will be bound by the platform of the party which will be written at the convention September 7 regardless of their personal views on the various issues.

White, assistant secretary of the com- Fordney's committee, the Republican McLoad remembered the days when mittee, that level-headed democrats steering committee and other house he zig-zagged from submarines. He and that he believes every local man are needed in the convention. The leaders conferred at length today with ordered full steam ahead and when at greatest activity, of course, will be Speaker Gillette to consider the leg- full speed he turned the vessel hard committee should attend the sessions shown just before the date for entries islation and to arrange for the pass- to port. This caused the usual temexpires April 1, but in view of the fact that only thirteen days remain after Saturday Chairman Webb thought it wise to emphasize the importance of the state convention.

Regarding the state democratic executive committee, Chairman Webb pointed out that this committee will become the governing committee of the party for four years and will have charge of all plans and all ac- Watch the Date tivities of the party during its term, including the making of plans for the primaries which will be held in 1922

Governor Kilby's declaration during the week in which he suggested the retirement of B. H. Cooper and S. P. Gaillard, associate members of the public service commission, as a means of getting reductions in the rates and charges of public utilities caused great interest. Commissioners Cooper and Gaillard are expected to make a reply during the next few days.

This statement probably means that the chief political fight in Ala- Daily Apologizes bama this year will be waged for the two petitions on the commission. In addition to the incumbents, the candidates are H. F. Lee, Judge John Purifoy, Berto H. Johnson and Frank for having only three comics this pays the rent.

ing the week as a candidate for gov- Daily's composing room the mat of chasing power since the war. And street, E. W. Godbey stated that he ernor by filing his declaration with "Bringing Up Father," from which this is in spite of the fact that there was in receipt of communication from William P. Cobb, secretary of state, the comics are made, was burned so under the corrupt practice act and badly that it was not available for country than ever before." by filing a statement with the state publication. democratic executive committee in which he said he did not support the nominees for presidential electors of any other party at the last general election. This statement was required by the democratic executive committee. Judge Brandon also paid for Saturday docket. The docket of

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McAdoo and Family Now in California



liam Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary home in California. From left to Judge B. M. Allen, who was f. Webb, chairman of the state com-

(International News Service.) WASHINGTON, March 18 .- Re-

the white house tomorrow. islation depends on President Hard- the Dutch coast a few days ago, acing's attitude toward the plan of cording to the story told when the Chairman Fordney and his Republican vessel docked today. colleagues to put the bill through the

ments.

clared Fordney. "And it will be flames. and at an early date."

## On Your Wrapper

Before you forget it take a look at the wrapper on this issue of The Daily and see how much longer your subscription runs, or whether it is now out.

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# For Three Comics

Sunday, instead of the customary Judge W. W. Brandon qualified dur- four. Due to an accident in The product that shows an increased pur-

#### COURT RECESSES

The Morgan county court, presided over by Judge W. T. Lowe, recessed from Friday evening until Monday morning. There were no cases set his entrance fee of \$250. He is the the present term will be completed this week.

(International News Service.) NEW YORK, March 18 .- A navito kick the soldier bonus football into United States liner Potomac. Bremento-New York from destruction and her The fate of the compensation leg- passengers from death by fire off

When fire was discovered in the house on Monday under a rule which ship's store, 400 tons of water were will limit debate and permit no amend- poured into the hold. This caused the vessel to list dangerously to starboard age of the bill without undue delay. porary list to port and the water, "I believe everything that can be

> gene Topping, first and second as- true friends of the Ford bid. sistant engineers, with drawn revolfire raged.

## Attends Meeting

W. B. Riggins has returned from Atlanta, where he attended a meet- tion as was never dreamed of before, ing of Ralston-Purina dealers.

"Poultry is about the only farm is more poultry and more eggs in the Judge B. M. Allen, asking him to

#### WELCH RETURNS

Special)-Dr. S. W. Welch, state clear now to attend the meeting in health officer, returned today from Birmingham Monday that he was in Chicago and Washington where he hearty accord with its aims and obattended several conferences of coun- jects. Mr. Godbey expressed the becils of the American Medical associa- lief that the immense confidence all tion. While in Chicago he was elect- classes of the American people had in ed vice president of the Federation of American Examining boards.

Twin City Residents Named To Basis Of Attack By Conference In Birming-Robinson ham Monday

PERMANENT BODY IS TO BE ORGANIZED THEN

Will Be Formed At Parley

Monday morning there will assemble in the city of Birmingham reprezation known as "The Alabama Mus- opposing the treaty.

Judge B. M. Allen, who was chairman of the Montgomery meeting was has moved his family from New York holding two puppies, Mr. McAdoo hold- given the duty of naming the committeemen, who will meet at the Tutwiler hotel in Birmingham tomorrow.

Among the local men who expect to attend the meeting are John W. Knight, A. J. Harris, E. W. Godbey and Henry A. Skeggs. It is expected formation complete of the Muscle county organizations in every county from the Tennessee line to the gulf. four-power treaty to fall back upon As indicated by the personnel of the committee named by Judge Allen, Ambassador Geddes is correct that every member of the Alabama Muscle the four-power treaty averted a war their shoulder tonight and prepared while dodging submarines, saved the a full-fledged simon pure Henry Fool supporter against all comers.

As shown by the following interviews obtained by The Daily, from four of the men standing in the forefront for Ford, and that state Muscle Shoals association-the Morgan county people are absolutely for Mr. Ford.

Skeggs Strong for Ford Henry A. Skeggs, deputy U. S. Members of the veterans bloc and and did not put out the flames on marshal for northern Alabama, stated Chairman Webb informed Hugh of the agriculture bloc, members of the port side. Then Captain William that he expected to attend the committee meeting called by Judge Allen who had been asked to serve on this

> "We have a good bill I think," de- rushing to that side, put out the done should be done," said Mr. Skeggs, "to insure the success of Ford for the passed, according to my judgment The 28 excitable Spanish and Filip- Muscle Shoals project; including the without the dotting of an i or the pino firemen dropped their shovels calling of an extra session of the state crossing of a t. I am certain the and sought to flee from the burning legislature, if such a step should be bonus bill will be passed by the house hold when Edward Standish and Eu- considered necessary, by the tried and

"The Ford meeting in Birmingham vers, drove the men back into the fire- will prove of the greatest importance. room and kept them at work there The moment it is announced that during the entire 16 hours that the Ford has been awarded the Shoals, there will be a 50 per cent raise in the business spirit and enterprise of all the people. It would be the most serious kind of a calamity for Ford Of Feed Dealers to be defeated. Ultimately, the acceptance of his offer will mean such development in this section of the na- been avoided," he said.

"There is nothing that could confer "Many an automobile is paid for more benefits on all the people inand maintained by a backyard or farm cluding thousands now out of emflock of poultry," Mr. Riggins said ployment than the acceptance of the "She may not drive the machine, but Ford offer. I am heart and soul for she certainly runs it. But the hen his success, and if all hands will pull plays a still more important role in together, I believe he will win. In many other households. She furnishes tact, I have recent correspondence the wherewithal to meet all the groc- from Mr. Underwood who says that The Daily apologizes to its reader ery and butcher bills and sometimes once Ford gets his proposition before congress it will be accepted."

> Godbey Asked to Serve When seen at his office on Bank serve on the committee, which is to complete the organization of the Alabama Muscle Shoals association, and MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 18- that while he did not see his way finally Mr. Stover received a report that his sister was dead.

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#### Poultry Proving A Money Maker For Local Folks

Alleged Statement of Geddes

ARKANSAS SOLON IS AGAINST DISARMING

State Muscle Shoals Association Dangerous For United States To Enter An Alliance With Japan

> (International News Service.) WASHINGTON, March 18-Strong

was given by the pro-Ford mass meet- land Geddes, the British ambassador each week, \$20,960. When it is con- counsel of the Alabama Power coming held in Montgomery March 1 for that the four-power treaty "averted a "The land of nowers and sunshine" law. He denies he moved West for the formation of this association, in a war in the Pacific" was construed by ecutive committee and state democra- has another prominent family. Wil- "political reasons." Here the McAdoo resolution unammously adopted, along Democratic senators as meaning that if the United States had not agreed brought up to a much higher standard. sociation. to the pact as a substitute to the Anglo-Japanese alliance, that a conflict assisted at the local plant by Meesrs. ery by the traveling men to discuss with Japan would have been inevi- Lannie and Dannie Bibb, of Hartselle, with them the power company's side

> Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, declared that if it were true that Japan was meditating an attack on the Pacific possessions of the United States at the time of the armament that plans will develop in Birming- conference, that he thought that it ham that will lead not only to the would be a dangerous policy for the American government to agree t Shoals association, but also federated scuttle battleships and abandon nava bases and fortifications with only the

"If the statement attributed lands, by an innocent instrument like tion. the four-power treaty then I, for Mr. Le Sueur is a resident of Louione, would be very slow to consent to siana, but formerly lived in Bridge-

any agreement with Japan. "I have not understood that war by burn and her needs. Japan against the United States was A number of prominent Auburn of land within a quarter of a mile powers with which are invited to form campaigners. a partnership or an alliance was

planning or contemplating an attack upon our possessions in the Pacific. "If that be true I think it would be a dangerous think for us to scrar our battleships and agree not to fortify Guam and the Philippines," said James Griffin, charged with highway

tention to the statement he said was at noon before Magistrate Frank J. attributed to Geddes in an address the Davis, was continued until Wednes-British ambassador delivered at Los day, March 22, the witnesses who live Angeles, Cal., yesterday.

went so far as to state that the four- on the above date. power treaty was of great benefit to the American people because it averted a war that was not only imminent, but which could not otherwise have The Arkansas senator explained he

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# Something of the enormity of the

oultry and egg production of the ountry and this point as a distributing enter can be gained from the followng facts: the Peter Fox Sons company, with headquarters in Chicago, heir local house being located in Albany, ship from this point each week five cars of eggs consigned to eastern markets, each car containing 400 cases (12,000 dozen) eggs, or five cars with a total of 60,000 dozen.

They also ship on an average from the local plant two cars of poultry, each car containing 4 480 fowls. The wo cars therefore, contain 8,960 head of fowls. Since locating at this point their shipments have been steadily gaining each month. Sixty thousand

The local manager, F. W. Harbin, is Mr. Martin was invited to Montgomwho have for a long time been iden- of the Shoals controversy and the oftified with the poultry and egg busi- fer made by that company to the gov-

United States ,then, instead of dis- burn drive will meet here next Thurs- Dam and Dam Number 3 and 3,186 arming, I would call upon the Amer- day, it was announced Saturday by acres 15 miles down the Tennessee ican people to arm. If we have just A. A. Le Sueur, who will aid in the river from Wilson Dam. Mr. O'Nea missed a war with Japan, if we have organization work in the state. He assessed 4,400 acres for taxation in just missed an attack by her upon was here Friday and Saturday look- 1921 on which the tax appraisers the Philippines and the Hawaiian is- ing over the North Alabama situa- placed a tax of \$85,000. This is 60

port and is vitally interested in Au-

imminent as the British ambassador men will come here from Birming- of the closest sub-division of Florence. is quoted as stating, nor have I un- ham Thursday to deliver addresses It is not surprising, therefore, that derstood that any one of the three at the gathering of Tennessee Valley Governor O'Neal should take such an

#### Robbery Cases Are Postponed

The case against Will Saint and robbery, and which was to have been Robinson directed the senate's at- heard in preliminary trial Saturday in Cullman county not being present. "According to press dispatches from The attorney for the plaintiffs, J. N. Los Angeles, the British ambassador Powell and the county solicitor agreed

#### WEATHER

FOR ALABAMA: Rain Sunday. Fresh, possibly strong, southeast and

#### Brother and Sister Are Reunited After Separation of Eighteen Years sunset of life is lengthening the shad.

Mrs. Andrew Smith, of Albany, and her brother, Jim Stover, of Huntsville, are reunited after having been separated for 18

Behind this announcement there is a chain of unusual circumstances which read like fiction. Mrs. Smith and her brother were separated when the former went to Texas to make her home. The correspondence between the two gradually grew less frequent and

Since that time he has mourned her as having passed away. Sometime ago he went to Huntsville to make his home. Years after the separation Mr. and Mrs. Smith came here to make their home. Neither the brother nor the sister had any idea of the other's proximity.

A few days ago Mr. Smith was called to Huntsville on business. While there he heard the name of Mr. Stover mentioned. He knew of his wife's brother and made further inquiry regarding the "Mr. Stover" mentioned. The description seemed perfect and he obtained a vehicle and called on the latter. It proved to be his wife's brother.

The reunion of the family followed in short order and now Mrs. Smith and Mr. Stover are receiving congratulations of their host of friends in Madison and Morgan counties.

### SHOALS FIGHT SAID TO BE MERCENARY BECAUSE OF LARGE HOLDINGS OF LAND

Counsel of Power Company Assails The Former Chief Executive

TRAVELLING MEN HEAR ATTORNEY'S ADDRESS

Power Company's Side Of The Shoals Controversy Is Given

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 18dozens eggs at 20c, the prevailing Ex-Governor O'Neal's interest in the sentatives from every county in the opposition to the United States enter- price, at this time would mean a cash Muscle Shoals question is due to his state for the purpose of putting the ing into a naval limitation agreement outlay each week for this one item of ownership of large tracts of land near final touches to the new state organi- with Japan developed among senators \$12,000. Averaging the fowls at \$1 the Shoals and 45 lots in the city of per head would mean an outlay of Florence, according to statements cle Shoals association." Authority A statement accredited to Sir Auk- \$8,960. The total for poultry and eggs made by Logan W. Martin, general sidered that there is always a market pany, in an address delivered here surprising that the production is not branch of the Travelers Protective as-

ernment for Muscle Shoals.

Among other things, Mr. Martin said: "You may well inquire the reason for Mr. O'Neal's interest in this public question. I will tell you. The tax records show that he owns 3,900 acres in Lauderdale county and 45 lots in the city of Florence. Two hundred and thirty-six acres are on the Tennessee Fiver, between Wilson Dam and Dam Number 3, being one and ne-quarter miles from Wilson Dam.

"He owns 556 acres on the Tennesriver just midway between Wilson per cent of \$136,000.

"For the present year Mr. O'Neal's tax assessment has not been fixed. Other members of Governor O'Neal's family gave in for taxation 317 acres interest in this magic city which is to spring up overnight on the Tennessee

"It seems that he has selected lands at stragetic points so that wherever Aladdin touches the lamp, the rays will warm and renew the ex-Governor. I ask you frankly if you think ex-Governor O'Neal is exercising himself for the farmer? Or is he shouting for congress to accept Mr. Ford's bid in order that he may make a leap to great riches overnight?

"You may well recall that when the ex-Governor was Governor his administration did not stand out conspicuously in constructive service to the people. You may recall also that toward the end of Governor O'Neal's stormy four years he engaged the Montgomery theatre to address a mass meeting.

"From press acounts of his address he must have cried out against what he termed the base and vile rumors and slanders which engulfed him, Today age is creeping on him and the that his three score years and ten would have begun to mellow him, but instead he is found unmoved by any consideration of truth or fairness or justice to others, shouting his slanderous outburst of vituperation to the people of this and other states, with none other than a selfish purpose to add hundreds of thousands of dollars to his already large speculation at Muscle Shoals."

#### HUDDLESTON IN RACE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 18 (Special)-Rumors and reports for several months that George Huddleston would not seek to succeed himself as a member of congress for the ninth district were set at rest Friday when his official announcement was received by William P. Cobb, secretary of state.

#### THIS AND THAT, HERE AND THERE By J. ABLAI WEST

always calls for an effort, a staring tender buds, blossoms, leaves and point in the life and activity of her fruit. people. They begin ail over again. A time when the community life of The losses are forgot; a new start is a country is augmented and the acmade; now ideas are enforced; new tivities expressed in social gatherings, territory covered; improvement over picnics and those other outdoor forms. the failures and disappointments of of recreations which strengthen every the preceding year is sought to be bond that enters into the fibres of our made, and a general stock taking is beings. It is a great time; its comthe rule. The farmer, ci all business ing is always gladly welcomed and we men, perhaps is the last man to be- loath to part from it. come discouraged. Year in and year out he goes to his work to do his best with what he has to work with. A! the task of recouping his lost efforts, Muscle Shoals developed the Fordway,

BOOK NO. TOWN A MINE STREET

great men have come from the farms.

are entering the period of spring. commonwealth. That season when the hopes of all are

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The few sunshine days have put with its brush painting the most beaunew life into every field c' endeavor, tiful scenes which no artist has over The pierchants have had good business been able to match, an imitation is and the times are changing from the the best they have been able to do. season of lethargy and inactivity to From the bare trees which have withone of get-up and get. The see on stood the storms of the winter emerge

With good roads in every county of failure may have been his lot the year Alabama, a school house on every hill fust passed, but he goes cheerfully to and a competent teacher therein, with and frequently with little or no capi- with strides in agriculture as now tal to work with, does his part as far discussed, with the aid of the farm as he can on carrying forward the bureaus in orderly marketing of farm great business of agriculture. All products thus raised, with curing and at his mercy. few moments later he honor to him; if thre is any nobility storage houses to take care of raising existing in this great Republic, a share on the farms of Alahama which is who yearly turn up the soil to God's ily, selling the surplus and this truly taking notes. According to the latest the proposition in preference to the inshine, and plants and reaps that representing his surplus money, the they and others might have subsis- state first on the list alphabetically, tence. Handicaps do not daunt him; will become the first of the land in failures from one lause or another every respect. There are men with a make him the more insistent to try vision who have followed the idea of research for oil and other minerals The farm has furnished its quota in the bosom of mother earth in this of great men. Not all men reared on state and some day their efforts are the farm have become great, but many going to be rewarded. Some day the field alone seems to know what it is smokestacks of industries will an- all about. The base running is ragged nounce the fact that Alabama is a great asphalt producing state and her The days are getting longer. We product will surface every road in her

These are not vaguely drawn pipe arned toward another year's activi- dreams, but the continued effort is ties. A time when stock is taken of going to be rewarded. Nature, when the activities to be pursued during the she waved her magic wand over this year, and a period which is always section of God's creation, failed not through in grand style. Wilkinson ned. The time of birds and bees to implant within and on the bosom is the only man who has really had and flowers. The time when we of mother earth, treasure houses, ex- an opportunity to show his "stuff" emerge from a crysalis, as it were, pressed in many and varied kinds of and the big right-hander has all the formed during the period of winter, natural resources. We are nearer ear marks of a real twirler. At and take on new life, new hopes, new the dawn of development than we have times even the umpire couldn't follow aspirations, new desires and new en- ever been; nearer the fruition of hopes the smoky trail of his fast one. which have been entertained for years | But the infield is the one redeem fight for that which rightfully bes



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# FIRST BALL GAME

The Decatur High school opened County High and were defeated to There were nine men in the ranks of the enemy but chief among these was a gentleman answering to the name of Stockard. When not pursuing the rugged course of knowledge this boy serves carves and other mysteries to the opposing batters. So well did John W. Knight replied: he serve that no less than 15 locals took three healthy swings, threw down ard had nothing at all.

In the meantime Wilkinson of Decatur, pitching his first baseball game was treating the fans with a little of every known brand of ball. One inning he had the Florence lads But while the game was taking place Coach Banks was sitting calmly by lads have a real week of work before

This is the first attempt Decatur

has made in several years to gain recognition on the diamond and this was the first game most of the boys have ever participated in. The inand this alone cost Decatur several runs. The outfield is slow and plainly shows its inexperience. The pitching staff is composed of men wif have not before offered its books and crooks to opposing batters and is wild and eratic. But the twirlers have speed galore. With more experience and steadier catching should come

It is a time when all nature is busy and the future is rosy with promise. ing feature. With Gunn at the initial Raise your heads, ye proud sons of sack Collier at second, Callahan at Alabama, and survey her wondrous short and Nelson guarding the torrid possibilities, and never give up the corner Coach Banks has a quartet of performers who would gladen the longs to her people, developed in the heart of any High School director. The best possible way, for the greatest boys get everything that comes their at the last session of our law makers. Clothing Co. and will remain there good to the greatest number of her way and do it in a hurry. Their good. Price, behind the bat, completes the first line of defense considering that he is an infielder converted into a releiver his work was

> velop into a star with the pads. As is the case with most first year men they try to rival "Babe" Ruth. Their heavy swinging accounts for the large number of strike-outs. Of the eleven hits registered by the locals four went for extra bases and the rest went either through or over the infield like a cannon ball. The boys have learned a lot this spring in spite of the bad weather. Should they be favored with a few spring days this week and with the lessons learned in the initial game should show a great

grounds Friday of this week. The baseball boys have the same on the football field. They are in the game all the time, fighting for every team has to over come its first year efforts." the boys deserve a lot of credit and should be encouraged in every way from the local fans. They are improving every day and before season is over should be playing a brand of ball that will be worthy of any one's attention.

The box score shows how they acquitted themselves: Ab. R. H. PO. A. Decatur-

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Score by innings:

#### Local Delegates Favor State Unit (Continued From Tore 1.)

Mr. Ford and his ability to hold that confidence could be explained in only one way, namely that Mr. Ford is a man of consumate ability, of the highest integrity, and in every way able to carry through anything he undertakes. Mr. Godbey expressed the nine men wearing the colors of Coffee firm belief that the country would make no mistake in awarding the Shoals to Mr. Ford, but that a very

grave mistake would be made if any other man or any corporation succeeded in defeating the Ford bid."

Knight Speaks When asked if he were going to the state meeting in Birmingham,

"Yes, I expect to attend the committee meeting Monday in Birmingtheir bats and proclaimed that Stock- ham for the purpose of completing the organization of the Alabama Muscle Shoals association. When at the mass meeting held in Montgomery I was informed that the purpose and object of the proposed organization was to take such concerted action in this state as would insure to the people of other states that we were heart, and soul with Mr. Ford's proposal, and that we wanted him to develop bidder, present or prospective.

"Sentiment for Mr. Ford all over the whole nation has made it possible for his bid to receive consideration in Washington, and since sentiment has made such a thing possible it is the intent of this proposed organization to do all in its power, not only in this state, but in any and all states, to keep this same sentiment alive.

"Favorable consideration of a measure of such importance as this one can only be insured by those in power at Washington, realizing that the people are not only favorable to it but are lamoring for the results it will bring them when completed.

"Those who were responsible for the meeting in Montgomery had in mind in asking for this proposed organization that this state also should officially endorse the Ford offer through legislative resolution, and it is proposed that the complete organization will take such steps as will help us to persuade conservative and capable men to sacrifice something, and offer for election to our next legislative assembly and see that we as a state endorse the proposition of Mr. Ford and not permit such a resolution both of these trophies are now on disto fall of its own weight, as was done play in the windows of the Rahm

"I, personally, am irrevocably com- until they will be preses throws are accurate and for so early mitted to Mr. Ford's proposition and ners at a meeting to be held in the in the season their team work is am going to do my bit towards helping Y. M. C. A. some time this week ac-

Harris Will Go

Attorney A. J. Harris, one of the other local men, who was appointed exceptionally good. Given a little as a member of the Alabama Muscle more time to familiarize himself with Shoals association, stated when seen his new soroundings he should de- that he expected to make the trip to Birmingham Monday.

"I believe that the state association should begin to function at once and power when I reach Birmingham to get our committee to undertake large the success of Mr. Ford in this end for the success of Ford. of the state welcomes most heartily what the state association proposed improvement when they meet the to-do. No doubt many people throughpast timers from Gurley on the local out the state who have not had an opportunity to contribute to the support of the campaign now on to secure fighting spirit that won them fame favorable action by congress as regards Muscle Shoals will be glad to join the state organization and stay inch. Considering the hardships any with it until final victory crowns our

#### Stricken Officer Is Improving

Except for pains, which have developed since he was first struck with paralysis Thursday evening, Newton Thompson, Albany's popular night patrolman, is greatly improved today. Seen in his apartments on Second avenue, Mr. Thompson said that according to the attending physicians he was making remarkable progress toward recovery. He said that he could stand alone, by carefully balancing himself; that he could use the limbs on his right side (his right side is the one affected) and that his appetite was fairly good, though he was advised to eat sparingly.

Like Salamanders.

Chinese stokers seem to be initione to the flerce bent of the fireroom on 0 the ocean steamships, and can stand temperatures that would speedily prostrate white men.

Summary: Home run, Brock: 2 base hit, Price, Collier, Rowden 2, Brock 2, 0 Stockard; Stolen bases, Westmore, Arnett, Callahan, Price; Hit by pitch-35 8 13 27 5 2 er; Oriel, Holland; Sacrifice hits: Holland; Struck out, by Stockard 15, by 100 002 000-3 Wilkinson 4; Base on balls, Stockard

The following is a list of the con-Railroad Department, Young Men's cidents in the month of January last, removing their outer garments. Christian Association Bowling Tourwhich has just been completed, showment and whose average is 120 or 21 contenders as the following table

Teams Standing Albany Business Men's Team 46 Blacksmiths Team Decetur Business Men's Team 34 47 Uncle Sams Pets Team ..... MeGehee's Team 11 39 Junior Blackmiths Team Individual Players Standing

Games Average A Played Pins 51 151 143 141 138 Morrow 138 Brown 138 .. 24 Jones Wilder Hatchett Goidel, H. 46 134 Sims, B. O. McCauley ...33 132 129 Bloodworth 45 128 .32 Goidel, W. .....35 Brown, Paul 127 Vantreese McGehee Wilson 1122 21 Daniels 121

Hartung

Knapps The Rahm Trophy, given by the Rahm Clothing Co., to the winning team will be awarded to the Albahy Business men's Team who will have to win the tournament next year or two years in succession before it will become their property. In the meantime it remains the property of the Y. M. C. A. according to the conditions of the Rahm Clothing Co.

The Y. M. C. A. Trophy, presented by the Y. M. C. A. to the player who rolled the highest average for the season will be presented to Frank You.

#### WIDE SPREAD EFFORT FOR FORD

Said J. T. Jones: "We have received letters in our office, from all sections, and invariably something is said favorable to Henry Ford getting keep up its work until Mr. Ford is Muscle Shoals. "Two letters in parawarded the Muscle Shoals contract. ticular are of interest as they came I expect to do everything in my from the far East, and from the far west. One was from South Carolina the dash board, I emerged from the and stated that people over there flood". things in behalf of Muscle Sheals. I were all wrought up for Ford, and understand that the association that the other was from Arkansas, saying has been working so faithfully for the people in that state were working

#### aferfatichele of aferferforte of a ferfer of a ferfer Railroad Briefs About Town

Business must be picking up around aments for the season of 1921-1922 Not so many "hurts" considering there front gate watchman, lost part of his were 292,189 hours worked; but other house roof in the recent wind storm. shops on the system did much better E. J. Black, machinist, was called players scores; who have played at tirely clean. And Albany stands now week, where his brother's residence

		Hours	Acc
Sho	D	Worked	den
1	N. O. & M.	131,491	0
2			0
3	Knoxville	31,9331	0
4	St. Louis Tmls		0
5.	Owensb.&Nash		0
6	Louisville Div.		0
7	Mob. & Monty.		1
8	Pensacola		1
9	Cumb. Valley		5
10	South & No. Ala		6
11	South Louisville		1 15
12	Albany		1 8
		tt (and Frankl	

Discourses At Shep Gates A number of interesting seri have been preached at the shop gates this week by Evangelist Orr, who is conducting a series of meetings at the Reformed Associated Presbyterian formerly a machinist at the shops. church in South Albany, One discourse that caught the imagination of the men was on "The Cemetery Express". Dr. Orr opened his address his old home. Tom says they will with a story illustrating the rapidity have a merry go-round" in the home of such trains as the L. & N. Pan-American" and the slow trains E. J. Bryant of the Bo through Arkansas. He said a pros- accepted the recent opening as pective passenger waited and waited draughtsman. for the incoming train, asked the station agent many questions; but was employes department, with headquaralways put off, until finally the agent ters in Chicago was a recent visitor. said "Look, I see the Conductor's dog coming down the track; the train will the boiler makers, and P. J. Monyhan, be on in about 15 minutes." The speaker gave a vivid discription of his recent ride on the "Pan-American"; "But declared the speaker, I am going to tell you about a much faster train-"The Cemetery Special" The speaker then recited how many people live in the entire world, and called off to the men, how many die yearly, weakly, hourly and momently. He told the men they had better be ready to catch this train, with every thing needful in readiness. Dr. Orr

ed in order to ride the death train 22 22 23

Jacob Voegale Tells Of the Road "When I crossed Flint creek bridge on my way to the shops the other morning I saw to my dismay, that the stream was out of its banks on the side next to the shops, where I was bound, riding in my usual vehicle. The water looked pretty deep, but for reasons, I had no intention of returning until the day's work was done. Into the flood I went, and the higher up the water came, the higher up I would get, until finally sitting as high as possible and with my feet on

> 25 22 25 Personals

With true fatherly pride Fereman Royer has called attention

prominence his sen Cecil has attained in Salisbury, N. C. as a Comedian. Cecil was an end man in a hig benefit minstrel in the Tar Heel city, playing the role of "Frafespor Nepoleon

One shopman says he knows three the shops and on the South and North ways to tell spring, is here—the birds Division from the way accidents are signing in the trees, the Drug stores testants who competed in the L. & N. picking up. Albany shops had 8 ac- selling blood tonic, and the old men

according to Director Pilling's report. R. A. McCutcheon (Uncle Mack)

than that four of them coming en to Bethel, Tenn. the last part of the barely within the upper division of the was destroyed in the recent storm. T. B. Huddleston was in Birmingham this week.

Charles Frehoff, of the Machine shop was sick with the flu last week. M. L. Clark, machinist, will be off this week on jury duty.

Paul Thomas machinist's apprentice, expects to make a trip to Washington, D. C. at an early date.

R. R. Durrett, was off attending court last week part of the time. J. R. Collier, machinist, Jeaves soon

for Asheville, N. C. with his young

son who is in very poor health, John Cornelius, machinist, was on the jury part of last week.

Rufus Crow of the machine shop is

David Cloud, of the erecting shop is off with a case of chicken pox. Samuel Nelson, Jr., is in Memphis visiting his brother; Earle Nelson,

Clyde Blakely, is spending the week end in Montgomery. Thomas Kaley is in Trafford, Ala.,

E. J. Bryant of the Boiler shop has

J. C .Barksdale, representing the W. H. Wilson, general chairman of who holds the same position with the blacksmiths and helpers were recent visitors at the shops.

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#### GINS FOR SALE

Diana, Tennessee:

Two stand Continental Gin Co. Munger system, for inspection see E. J. Kirkland at Diana.

Aspen Hill, Tennessee:

Three stand Continental Gin Co. Munger System. For inspection see W. R. Simpson at Aspen Hill.

After inspection communicate with T. E. French at office of Major, Cleaver and Co., Decatur, Alabama. Terms to responsible parties. 15-5t



Want Ads 1 cent per word. No Want Ad taken for less than 25c All Ads must be paid for in advance.

FOR RENT-Central Decatur home Church Street home; Tower Avenue East home. \$500 to let on good home; \$5,000 to let. Homes for sale. J. A. THORNHILL.

MARCH FIRE INSURANCE—My companies are calling for more business from my office. Do not want all your business but it would be so pice for you to divide. Deeds, mortgages, money, real estate, rentals, collections looked after by me.

J. A. THORNHILL.

#### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Yellow and white spotted cow, now milking. If found, notify phone Decatur 188-W. 17-2t

LOST-Between Stinson's store and the courthouse, a package containing the following articles: boy's winter hat, 9 yards of lace and a piece of lingerie. Finder please call Decatur 9088.

LOST—A pearl brooch in shape of three leaved clover, small diamond in center. Reward if returned to 240 Jackson street, Albany. 16-3t

lings, about one year old, run to-

outside of case. Return to 721 Rail- God." road street. Mrs. Capt Abbott. 13-6t

#### WANTED

Carrell Bros., Bank street, Phone

WANTED-Partner, piano maker, 215 Johnston St. 19-1t

anteed cord and fabric tires. Master Production Corp., South Bend,

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey cow and calf. Can be seen at 215 East Church St., Decatur. 19-3t

FOR SALE—Pure bred buff leghorn eggs, \$1.50 per setting of 15. Polk Buff Leghorn Yards, 913 Tower Ave. E., Albany, Ala.

FOR SALE-Brood mares and work mules; cash or credit, or would

FOR SALE-Prize winning Rhode eggs, \$2.00 per setting. A. H. ashamed of what they have done." lankes, phone 150 Albany. 14-1w

FOR SALE-Fordson tractor, tractor 1922. Hughes & Tidwell. 14-6t

FOR SALE - Field grown celery plants, \$1.00 per hundred. Order now from Mrs. C. H. Puller, Leigh-Order ton, Ala. 28-1w

FOR SALE-Eggs for setting, from the famous E. B. Thompson strain barred rock. Mrs. D. C. Almon Phone Albany 177. f24-1m f24-1m

#### FOR RENT

ply at offive upstairs.

19-2t

FOR RENT-Eight room house, Prospect Drive and Sixth avenue. Apply A. D. Cohen at Ory-Cohen Him of every living being.

19-3t

Per Joiner has given out the following being and the following being th

FOR RENT-Three rooms for light

FOR RENT-Store building now oc-14-6t Bread Co.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

TAXICAB SERVICE-Quick and re-32; residence phone, Albany 396.

WE PAY \$86 weeks, 75c hour spare time, selling hosiery guaranteed to wear four months. Spring line. Big opportunity. Experience unnecessary. Perfectwear Mills, Darby, 19-1t

TORNADO INSURANCE-On March 14th this section was again visited by a tornado just a few miles to e west of us, which did considerable damage to the town of Corinth, Miss., leaving death and destruction in its path. Your house may be the next one to go. The fire department may save your property from destruction by fire, but a windstorm or tornado is beyond human control to take out tornado insurance. The

A. THORNHILL Can you blace by April the 1st. Can you use it? Nothing but the best collateral considered. Farm or city 17-31 property.

YOUNG men, women, over 17, desiring government positions, \$130 monthly, write for free list of positions now open. R. Terry, (former Civil Service examiner) 18 Continental Bldg. Washington, D. C. 17-8t

TAXICAB SERVICE—Quick and re-liable, touring cars and closed cabs; day or night service. Office phone Decatur 32, residence phone Albany

SHOE REPAIRING—Reduced prices
Half soles and heels, best material \$1.75; other work at proportionate prices. W. A. Gordon, opposite shop

EASTER is slipping up on you. Put in your order now for an M. Born & Co. tailored suit—none better, few as good. All wool suits as low as \$25.00; as high as \$55.00. J. M.

What God did for Isreal, and His present day requirements, made up TAKEN UP-Two dark colored year- the theme of the Friday night sermon at the Church of God, South Albany. gether. Owner may have same by paying cost of keep, this ad and damages. Call Albany 31R2. 16-3t hath showed thee, oh man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require LOST—5-0 size Elgin wrist watch, of thee, but to do justly, and to love, movement No. 19,806,729, case No. 3,982,202. E. F. A. engraved on mercy and walk humbly with thy

The preacher said God gave Isreal as He did all His people, freedom, wise leadership, elothing, food and deliv-WANTED — To sell you a Mascot erance from evil people. In return Range under an abosiute guarantee. God requires perfect submission and perfect obedience. But nothing is withheld except harmful things. The ANTED—Partner, lady or gent, speaker, as on other occasions, brought with few hundred dollars. Nice to mind what a contrast we have in business. See H. H. Kennedy, the America, to European and African conditions, especially are sanitary WANTED-Salesman willing to earn conditions better here and more de-\$100 per week. Lowest priced guar- cent standards of fiving. He said Americans were brought to a goodly 19-1t country, just as the Isrealites were given the Promised Land in the time of Moses and Joshua. "Practically every thing we need we have here in this land of plenty," declared the 19-3t speaker.

What God Requires of Us

It was declared that God requires that we use our time aright and our 17-8t possessions, our talents and our influence. It is demanded also that we care for our neighbors, the answer of Cain to the effect that he was not his trade for Ford car in good condition. Cain to the effect that he was not his Address J. V. Murphy, Fairview. brother's keeper is false now as it 15-1w was then, The speaker said that Genesis 4:10 asked "What have we Island Red baby chicks. Delivery done?" and he replied, "Many of us March 27. Price 25c each. Also have done nothing; others are

"God requires men to repent of their sins and live holy lives. Without holiness no man shall see the Lord," said plow, tractor harrow. To sell at a ness no man shall see the Lord," said bargain. Part cash, balance fall the speaker. God requires our service, and in Zech. 8:16-17 He requires that we "speak the truth in our hearts."

How Truth is Taught

In speaking of how the truth is aught and lived, the speaker gave the following illustration: "I once visited at a certain home. The door was knocked upon, and my hostess said, 'My, I sure wish that woman had stayed at home'; but on closer approach FOR RENT—Three connecting rooms of the neighbor, my hostess exclaimed, over Preuit-Dillehay Drug Co. Ap- Come right in this house, I am so Ap. Come right in this house, I am so glad to see you-so glad you came FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms over.' I thought 'such lying from a with private bath. Phone Decatur church member-such two facedness'. The speaker said that Christ had met all the requirements of God, and that

Rev Joiner has given out the fol-FOR RENT-Three nicely furnished lowing future appointments and subrooms for light housekeeping. 402 jects: This morning at 11 o'clock— E. Cain St. Phone 188-W. 19-3t "The Family of God": this afternoon 19-3t | "The Family of God"; this afternoon at 3 o'clock-"Reasons Why God housekeeping. Apply 312 Grant Heals Today"; tonight at 7:30 o'clock 15-6t -"A Church Member in Good Standing"; Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock -"Water Baptism and Repentence" session about April 1. Twin City Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock— "Does God Answer Prayer?"

#### PASS UP WAR ZONE (International News Service.)

PARIS, March 18-The organizaliable; day or night service; closed PARIS, March 18—The organiza-cabs. Call W. M. Fuller, Decatur tion of trips to the battlefields has been a failure, state important touring agencies. Whereas, in 1919, figures showed that visitors to the country and the French people themselves were very keen to visit the scenes of fierce battles, today no one is attract, ed by the lavish propaganda sent out to visit the ruins.

These touring companies suppose that not enough attractions remain for the visitor. Debris has been cleared away, and souvenir hunters usually leave disappointed. In many parts the ruins no longer exist, for new villages have sprung up, and new roads have been built. Even trees have been planted which in many sec-The frequent tornadoes should be a have been planted which in many sec-reminder to the thoughtful person tors have completely changed the appearance of the land from one of cost is a mere trifle. If you will bleakness and destruction to a land this year special trains, automo- after escaping from a hospital where phone Albany 197, we will do the phone Albany 197, we will do the phone after escaping from a hospital where been she was undergoing treatment from rest. L. B. Wyatt & Son. 15-3t were still an attraction figures show- suppressed, and many of the hotels a mental disorder. HOR GOOD reliable taxicab service, ed that more Americans and British built along the battle line to house Friends declared she suffered from day or night, call St. Joseph cafe, visited them than any other nationals. would-be visitors have been put to the hallucination that the Lord desired phone 86 Decatur. W. L. Price. In three years barely 150,000 French other uses.

# WINIFRED BLACK

HE trouble with these here young gain lodgy. and Susie, who comes in every day to get dinner and wast the dishes and sweep the kitchen and the news—Susie with her brown face and her ng black eyes and her shining white teeth and astonishing knowledge of human nature— "The ble with these here young gals is they ain't got modesty at all.

"Not none at all, and they ain't shamed of it, Bouched Glack, "They'se good gals, too, when you come right down to it. But I'm to tell you that laigs is jest the same with them as arms. They atudying about who's thinking about em and who sint. Why,
I first went out to help ladies with their housework, any end that
I let her ankies be seen—why, she was no account and that's air there

"Ankles? Say, we done forgot the word—and our gals is gettin, to be fast the same—out whiffetin here and whillihen their, heads up and knees showing, and no word do they hear when you speak to our Well, the world do change and we've got to change with it."I recked."

And in the evening when I told some triends what Susie of the folling eye and the glib tongue had said, one laughed, but one looked

rary serious

"They Swim All Right"

and they go right tuto the water, no matter what Mother says "Yes, after they're in, they swim all right -that's true enough. But poor Mother stands on the bank and goes nearly crazy watching them after all.

do it. I suppose the next generation of mothers will swim, themselves.

"I wonder if that hasn't got something to do with the "Did you ever see your mother roll down her attackings and cross her knees and light a cigarette in your life? And when your mother was forty did she do her hair in the latest vamp fashion and go down to

the cafe stepping?

"If she had, maybe you would have had some of her ideas, too. I don't think it's the girls who are really to blame, I think it's the mothers. The girls are just following suit and, of course—like everything that's young—they follow a whole lot further than they've been led.

"When Mama settles down and stays settled, I believe Daughter will be calm, too. But, until she does, thank goodness, I can listen to other women's troubles and don't have to fret over a daughter, myself!"

The man laughed again.

"Oh, pshaw!" he said. "It's all on the surface. The girls are just the same kind of girls their mothers were. Your grandmother wore hoop skirts or a quilter—she wrote poetry and tied up her hair in a net with blue ribbons on it. But she was the same kind of woman your

"Your mother wore a tie-back skirt and a Langtry bang, and don't seem to remember that mother-in-law was engaged to four men at once before the married father-in-law?

"What's the Difference?"

"You, yourself, wore an eighteen-inch belt and sleeves that would hardly come in through the door. I remember just how you looked in The one who looked serious was a woman.

The one who looked in them, too. And I had to chase three different fellows away from you before I could get near you. If you had a daughter, she might roll down between the kness and go in swimming in bathing trunks and a silk smock, but she'd be a good deal the same kind of a girl you were in your long skirts and your clumsy bathing suit.

All the mothers I know tell me they feel just like hone that have all these things are merely external. The girls are all right! What's the difference about their clothes?"

And I went home and stored think to think of her. I would be a good deal the same kind of a girl you were in your long skirts and your clumsy bathing suit.

All the mothers I know tell me they feel just like hone that have a distribution of the could be a good deal the same kind of a girl you were in your long skirts and your clumsy bathing the same with the could be a good deal the same what the one will be a good deal the same what the one will be a good d

And I went home and stopped thinking about the girls.

I really do wonder if they really won't take care of themselves

# Strong Opposition To Jap Agreement

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was directing the statement credited to the British ambassador to the senate's attention as an illustration of his argument that senators "did not know to what extent the four-power treaty was being used as a cloak for the secret agreements made before or during the arms conference".

Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, expressed surprise that the "official spokesman for Great Brittain in this country should be going around making speeches in support of the four-power treaty."

Robinson declared that in commit-ting the United States to the fourpower treaty or any of the other conference agreements that the senate should be ware of secret agreements and should be "on its guard against

"We should not forget the object esson of secret diplomacy afforded by the Versailles treaty," Robinson

#### The announcement of Judge Brandon was a formulity. It has been known since the primary of 1918 that he would be in this race. - Until a day before the meeting of the state committee January 17 it had been thought Judge Brandon would be unopposed.

In the Committee

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only candidate for governor who has

qualified with the state committee.

Lack of Interest

Col. Bibb Graves, Judge Brandon's opponent, informed friends curing the week that his qualification with the state committee would be completed before the entrance date expires. He has already filed his declaration with, the secretary of state in compliance with the corrupt practice act.

Many reports during the week have been that there would be another candidate for licutenant-governor during the month. Charles S. McDowell, who has been a candidate for Heutenant-governor during the month Charles S. McDowell, who has been a candidate since the legislature adjourned in 1920, has already completed his plans for the campaignit Senator B. T. Phillips, who announced in January, also is ready for the cam-

The name of Frank Willis Barnatt minister and publicist of Birmingham, has been prominently mentioned during the week as a probable candidate for lieutenant-governor. Captain Matt H. Murphy, overseas yeteran, also has been mentioned but it has been understood for several weeks that he would decline to make the

# SLOAN'S EASES P



# Scene from "Gypsy Blood" at the Princess Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Parent-Teachers' Associa met at the school building Friday af ernoon. An entertaining and structive program was given. This is the last meeting to be held before mill tax issue is brought before the

Falkville News

people this year.

very sick baby

her mother from Huntsville. Much interest is being aroused over thing for the table.

the hog sale which takes place next their very doors.

#### Cornered Race May Be Made

It is rumored that T. V. Murphree may enter the contest as a member of the Board of Revenue for the first district in response to the demand of his friends. He is a man of the highest standing, has lived in this county for twenty-five years and should be conclude to announce for the place he finds predict he will make a formidable candidate.

Spring preparations for the coming the school term closes and much bus- crop might be said to have been iness was disposed of. This body launched Saturday. From many fields will be most active when the three in the country could be seen teams of Ernst Lubitsch. It is a screen and men preparing the land, cleaning adaptation of Prosper Merimee's orig-Miss Lorene Cloud beautifully en- up waste lands, burning debris of one tertained the "younger set" at her character and another. In others, home on Friday evening. Games and there was planting of Irish potatoes contests were engaged in 'till a late being done, harrowing lands which had already been turned and othewise get-Lee Stinson visited his daughter, ting everything ready for spring plant-Mrs. Wallace, at Eva on Siturday, ing. The home garden work was also Sorry to note that Mrs. Wallace has being industriously carried forward. Potatoes were being bedded, seed Miss Mary Sams has been the guest beds being prepared, and a general before been seen on concert stage or of Miss Lexie Harden at Leesdale the call to the soil seems to have gone forth inspired by the bright sunshine Messrs. Elbert Drinkard and Lan- and moderating weather. Many-little nie Suggs, two popular insurance niches around the homes of Twin City men, are with their home folks this dwellers were being forked up, flowers eset, bulbs impressed in the ground, Mrs. Chester Clark has as a guest and little corners here and there being gotten in condition to raise some-

There has ever been an instructive ford to miss this attraction. Monday at Lacon. J. B. Patterson is turning to the soil when the spring much interested in fine stock and is sun warms up the earth, and tender offering the public pure bred hogs at vegetation comes forth, making an appeal which is irresistible. Its work is out in the great out-doors where the sun spills all its gladness, and where the fresh ozone freely inhaled fortifies for the work which is pleasant

#### Missionary Dies From Exposure

(International News Service.) TOKIO, Japan, March 18 .- Miss Leta Mae Hill, a Southern Baptist missionary, of Atlanta, Ca., died today of exposure, following two attemps to drown herself in Tokio bay

her suicide. Constitution.

#### POLA NEGRI One of the greatest photodramas of all times-"Gypsy Blood"-will be the

attraction extraordinary at the Princess theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday. Pola Negri, greatest, perhaps, of all continental screen artists and a master of pantomime, as demonstrated by her inimitable work in "Passion," is the star of this latest production, "Gypsy Blood" was produced under the unsurpassed direction inal French story of "Carmen" and Pola Negri portrays the role of the captivating gypsy cigarette girl as it has never been portrayed before. "Gypsy Blood," as it is unfolded on the screen, is a great, throbbing interpretation of one of the most dramatic and stirring stories ever written. And Pola Negri is a new and more wonderful Carmen than has ever screen. Carmen's fight in the cigarette factory, her infatuation with the Spanish dragoon, her flight with this soldier to the gypsy band of cutthroats, her treachery to him, her love for the toreador ,and the great dramatic denouement are depicted in an amazing and wonderful manner. "Gypsy Blood" is a screen classic, and none can af-

#### "EDEN AND RETURN" Princess Monday

Rollicking comedy that moves with a zip and sprinkles laughter all over the premises, is provided in "Eden and Return," in which Doris May will appear at the Princess Monday.

The leading role, that of a sub-deb whose father desires to marry her off without permitting her to pick the man she really wants, fits Miss May snug. ly and she does quite the best work of her recent career.

A splendid cast supports Miss May, including Emmet King, Margaret Livingston, Earl Metcalfe, Margaret Campbell, Buddy Post, Gerald Pring and Frank Kingsley.

Ar Unlucky Citizen. "He's so unincky," said the Billvilla effizen, "that er his house wuz ter ketch fire, he'd lose his life tryin' te save a last year's almanacl"-Atlanta



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# News of Clubs and Woman's Realm

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# Opening Tomorrow In Every Department of the Store Reggy Paige WEEK

### Disclosing the Authentic New Mode

7ITH every department rich in articles of timely interest, with the entire shop "all dressed up" for spring, tomorrow will usher in a series of style occasions which will disclose all that Paris decrees, all that the smart girl accepts for this season.

This occasion centers in the Dress Salon. Here we have surpassed ourselves for this is the exclusive shopin your community privileged to feature the delightful Dresses Fashioned by Peggy Paige.

#### New Spring Colors and Fabrics

MIMOSA, periwinkle blue, pumpkin and cafe, the provocative colors of a riotous spring -you will find them all in dresses fashioned by Peggy Paige.

The new fabrics: softest cashmere which the French call kashacloth; that charming crepethat is like a heavy marquisette; laces, soft as a butterfly's wing

#### **VOGUE HATS** Of Originality and Individuality

Hats that combine novelty and ctyle and quality of ma terials. Hats that have snap and vitality. We desire to emphasize the outstanding beauty of our new models. The quality of materials and skilled workmanship-Hats that are a pleasure to the eye.

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or heavy as a net to catch minnows -all these and more beguile you in the season's creations of PeggyPaige.

Cape dresses with a decided military air, others braided in lover's knots, still others quaint as the smocked frocks the English fashion for children. Hardly a whim, a fancy has passed them by.

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Peggy Paige dresses are unbelievably moderate in price.

#### You Must W.itness Peggy Paige Week

IF you are young, if you would look young, you cannot afford to miss Peggy Paige Week. This is your cordial invitation to be present at the opening tomorrow.

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Christian Women's Union (2:30) W. M. U. (Central Baptist) Missionary Society (Central M. E. 3 p. m.) Missionary Society (First M. E.) .... Missionary Society of Westminster P resbyterian...

prancs and altos.

basses are splendidly sonorous.

zations that have traveled to the little

Pablo Casals, Anna Case. This year's

headliners are Margaret Matsenauer,

York will assist in the reditions: Mar-

guerite Ringo, Mildred Bryars, Chas.

Stratton, Frank Cuthbert. There also

will be a Mid-West musical contest

for girls' glee clubs and individual ex-

cellence in piano, organ, voice and ex-

pression, for which there will be lib-

morning. On the edge of the college

campus is an octagonal auditorium,

motor cars are packed along the street

crowds. Every seat has been sold

But let us get back to an Easter

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club Wedne sday Thursday club Married Ladies' Bridge

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mon day

H. B. Luncheon Club Friday Afternoon Rook Club Friday Thirteen Miss Susie Mainard made low, the crooked straight and the Sub Deb Club

The Twin Cities. We all are bat- body that would inspire the respect tling to make of these the Greater of any community. It has splendid Twin Cities. If we stop a moment routine. Many of the singers dispense and think what those words: "Mine with the score and rely on memory. eyes have seen the glory of the coming Why should they not, since many of of the Lord"-meant to those men them have been singing the "Messiah" who went into the Argonne, Chateau- for a quarter of a century, and some Thierry, St. Mihiel, heroes whose who took part in the first performorale was kept and held at its height mance 40 years ago still retain their by music. We are proud of America, places in the chorus. It is rather a her government and ideals, so let us family affair, this choir of Swedishtake the organization methods of the American farmer folk, and it is no world war and hold it before ous uncommon thing for three generations eyes and perfect an organization, a to be represented. From the bass chorus that will, that must, make us section more than one grandfather one in spirit-then we can go forth has heard the voices of his daughter and build mighty cities in this fer- and grand daughters among the sotile old valley.

M. C. A. a choral organization was this chorus attains a tone of surprispartially perfected. The name is still ing unity, and that in all matters of SOCIAL AT TRINITY pending. B. B. Pickens was elected rhythmical and intervallic precision it Mrs. H. K. Neville made a delightpresident; Mrs. A. A. Hardage, vice is unsurpassed. The quality of the ful hostess, when she entertained the president; Mrs. W. R. Shelton, pub- tone is beautiful. In all massive ef- Woman's Home Missionary Society at licity; Mrs. Pickens, accompanist; fects it is of overwhelming sonority. her home on Friday aftaernoon. It Mrs. W. K. McNeil, secretary-treas- The sopranos are remarkable for the being the occasion of St. Patrick's

which in any organization means vic- fident ease with which they approach "Sunny Spot in Ireland." tory. Now we want you to read what trying altitudes of pitch. The contell us in The Dearborn Independent of tone quality common to most Amer- pipes-(handiwork of the hostess). of "Easter Messiah for Folks of the ican choruses. The tenors achieve Some amusing as well as instructive Prairie." His story follows:

Easter morning on the prairies of Central Kansas is much like Easter elsewhere in the great Middle Westthere a lazy stream. Nor when one heart. The organization is a purely venirs of the occasion. drives along the upper Smoky Hill voluntary one. It has no constitution A number of songs of the land of touched a little by an old world quaintness, spread their richness, is it officers formulate the rules for the

Yet in the vicinity of the Swedish pensation. On the other hand, vir- The Canal Street Rook Club met dreds of motor cars, some bearing city folks from a hundred miles away, but flaxen-haired women and children, all year-the Easter "Messiah."

born into the present generation; which are a part of the week's pro- J. L. Cline and Mrs. Edwin McGrethrough childhood, youth and middle gram. Among the artists and organi- gor. life for thousands it has belin a motif leading toward the day of glad- Kansas village are: New York Phil- SPEND THE DAY PARTY. ness. To the public it means a single harmonic Orchestra, Elman, Nordica, the famous oratorio once a year is an Galli-Curci, Sembrick, Gates, New incident; the preparation that has led York Symphony Orchestra, Middleton, up to it is an education.

Lindsborg is the center of a settlenoted contralto, and Ricardo Stracciment of Swedish farmers. It has one ari, paritone. These soloists from New of the leading colleges of the state, Bethany, where approximately 1,000 students are enrolled and whose musical department is one of the best known in the West. To Lindsborg belong the "Messiah" festivals-they are a part of its history.

On the campus of the college is a statue of Carl Swensson, the founder eral prizes. of the college and one of Kansas' great men, prominent alike in education, finance and politics until his death. An associate, while touring England severely plain both outside and in, in 1879, heard the "Messiah" given in seating about 3,000. Long lines of Crystal Palace. He brought home the idea of such an event in America and and in the elm-shaded park. These Dr. Swensson developed it in Linds- cars have come from Topeka, Wichita, borg, then a struggling settlement. Hutchinson, and scores of little towns. In December, 1881, with a choir of 100 | Special trains are bringing other voices, the first rendition was given of Handel's masterpiece among peo- and hundreds of persons, unable to ple of Swedish extraction in this coun- gain admission, enjoy a sort of softthe surrounding towns and each the great chorus sings. ing interest over the entire Southwest.

Easter since has seen a steadily grow-Dusk falls before the crowds have ceased coming and the audience is As Oberammergau lives for the hushed for the appearance of the Passion Play, so do the families of chorus. Away up in the corner sit there. Lindsborg and around it live for the half dozen little girls whose piping "Messiah." It supplies the year voices now for the first time sing in around a vital interest in their lives. public. Beginning with them the It is a community idea -- not the pres-, chorus contains those who have sung ence of a great artist alone. Each two, three, four years and upward. has a part. Five hundred voices take In the audience a respectful hush atpart in the chorus, 40 pieces are in I tends the tuning of the orchestra. the orchestra-all are from the little Gray-bearded fathers of the colony, town of 2,000 inhabitants and the who were the first to settle in the farms adjoining. When it is consid- community, sit beside the third generall are countenances of all are ered that Mme. Schumann-Heink, when she appeared as a soloist in the calm and contented-when the great concert, received a fee representing a chorus fills the hall with harmony, an tax of 75 cents on every man, woman eager, religious light comes into their and child in the town, it makes the eyes, and not a muscle moves as their city efforts at maintaining a season ears receive the thrilling sound

of grand opera seem small and futile. The "Messiah" has been sung by The Lindsborg chorus is an artistic many persons the world over, but it is

better sung than when these trained Mrs. S. M. Thompson voices, rehearsed for a year, burst Mrs. Joe Wilder forth in divine harmony. They sing it Mrs. J. W. Cunningham with the scriptural words in their At the church hearts-it is a praise anthem to the Mrs. C. V. Dupont God who had prospered them and kept them together. "Comfort ye," Mrs. R. H. Wolcott is the message. "Comfort ye, my people, saith your God. Speak ye com-Mrs. Wallace Carson | fortably to Jerusalem and cry unto Mrs. Paul Crawford her that her welfare is accomplished. Mrs. H. T. Gill The voice of him that crieth in the wilderness. Prepare ye the way of Mrs. George Rogers | the Lord. . . . Every valley shall be Mrs. W. K. McNeil exalted, and every mountain and hill

> Then the promise came in the rush. ing tide of voices from the chorus: "And the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together, for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

rough places plain." Thus sang the

The wonderful "Hallelujah" has spread its benediction and the great audience goes out into the night softened and enthralled.

The "Messiah" is in a sense an institution of Kansas. Jens Stensaas, treasurer and manager of the college and of the "Messiah" for 20 years, believes that yet greater things are to come. "The chorus has made Lindsborg the most musical commun-Last Sunday afternoon at the Y. It is not surprising, therefore, that ity in the country," he said.

purity, the flexibility, and the smooth- birthday, green was the prevailing A chorus means unity of spirit, ness of the tone produced and the con- color, making the living room like a

The draperies were of white with Mr. Charles Moreau Harger has to traites share the delicious sympathy dainty borders of shamrock and brightness and aggressiveness, and the papers were read and much enjoyed. Each member told an Irish joke as This co-operation of 25 per cent of her part of the program.

the town's population has its vivify- Delicious cream and cake were the same wide vistas of rolling lands, ing effect on the social and religious served carrying out the color scheme. greening fields, trees abud, here and life. The service comes from the Shamrocks and pipes were the son-

valley, where comfortable farm homes, or by-laws. Each year secretaries old Erin were enjoyed. These comand other officers are elected. These pleted the program.

#### year. No member receives any com- CANAL STREET ROOK CLUB.

town of Lindsborg, something unusual tually all buy season tickets for the with Mrs. D. E. Henderson on Cherry will take place Easter Sunday. Mov- festival. The proceeds, if any, at the street. After several games of rook, ing toward the village will be hun- end of the festival go directly into played at three tables, it was found Practice begins the first week in club prize, a box of soap. The guest mostly filled with ruddy-faced men, January and continues with twice-a- prize, talcum powder, was presented week rehearsals until Easter week, Mrs. J. H. McMath. A salad course bound for the crowning event of the When the eventful day comes, the was served late in the afternoon. The chorus is reinforced by famous artists following guests enjoyed this meet-For years Lindsborg has been de- brought there to carry some of the ing with the club members, Mrs. J. H. veloping its attraction; it has been great solo parts and give recitals, McMath, Mrs. Leroy McEntire, Mrs.

Mrs. W. T. Lowe entertained twelve concert; to the community it is an ex. Ysaye, Schumann-Heink, Hempel, of her friends at a spend-the-day parpression of its life. The rendition of Fremstad, Claussen, Gadski, Nielsen, ty Friday at the home of Mrs. W. R. Simpson on Jackson street. Sewing was enjoyed during the day when a quilt was made and bought by Mrs. Lowe. At noon a delightful luncheon was served.

> BEST YETTE LUNCHEON CLUB. Miss Bess Bailey entertained the Best Yette Luncheon club at her home on Ferry street Friday. Rook was played at three tables, her guests being members of the club and Misses Mary Barry and Margaret Broadus.

After the presentation of the prize to Miss Broadus, a plate luncheon was served by the hostess.

FAREWELL PARTY.

About forty of her friends surprised Miss Estell Johnson at her home on Fifth Ave., South, Monday evening, to bid her goodbye as she was leaving Tuesday morning for Birmingham to be a student at Wheeler Business College there.

Mrs. J. T. Jones, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. Oliver try. At Easter, 1882, the first public ened inspiration from the music that in West Palm Beach, Fla., to attend appearance attracted the people of comes through the board walls when the festivities of the Seminole Sun Dance, is expected home today.

> Mrs. E. R. Hanna left today for Columbia, Tenn., to visit relatives

Mrs. Earnest Brannum will leave this week to visit in Little Rock and other points in Arkansas.

Mrs. C. W. Black has recovered from her recent attack of the flu.

Miss Jewell May, of Athens college, is a guest of relatives here. She was accompanied by Miss Viola Vann.

are students at Athens college, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lovin.

Miss Cleo and Zana Lovin, who

Mrs. A. J. Harris left Saturday for Nashville to visit her brother, Dr.

With the English oil well No. 1 final depth at 3,500 feet, provided will be made at the First Methodist oil is not struck before that depth is church of Decatur, to secure pledges reached, a stock subscription meeting | for the completion of the fund alwas held last night in the auditorium new Sunday school annex. chair and E, H. Baker acted as sec- had been submitted for the new buildheld smaller blocks of stock. The sen- stated that as far back as the superload more than one barrel, don't you?" additional funds. said this speaker amid applause.



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Sunday, March 26, has been set as over half completed, reckening, the the day on which a concerted effort of the company promoting the project ready in hand for building the proposed

of the Albany chamber of commerce. Rev. George M. Davenport, the pas-R. A. Barry, president, was in the tor, stated that already two plans retary. Besides speeches from the ing, and that the end seemed in sight directors, quite a number spoke who of the long drawn out effort. He mark had been passed no let up should kin, the Sunday school had planned be made until the work was completed. to enlarge its quarters, that the ad-One speaker said that not only should joining lot to the west of the church the present well be completed at once, building was ample, being 40 x 160 but that others should be dug in the feet, and that all remaining to be near future. "If you go hunting, you accomplished was the subscription of

A. J. Harris, a member of the comuntil it is proven beyond a doubt that \$3,500 was already in bank to be used each. we have oil in paying quantities in for the annex, but that not less than this county, or until the contrary is \$15,000 was necessary to build such a structure as was needed, and that Mayor Payne was one of the first personally he thought \$20,000 was speakers. He said that now that the necessary.

"We have three plans of procedure," said Mr Harris, "first to complete our building out and out, second to build FRIDAY AFTERNOON it in sections as the money is available, and third enclose the whole building and complete the inside as Friday afternoon to the Friday Affunds are available. We have already ternoon Rook club. Club members, begun to spend money on the enter- Mrs. Russell Speaks, Mrs. G. M. prise, having hired a contractor, and Davenport and Mrs. F. M. Robertit is only a matter of time until the son enjoyed this meeting. Individbuilding is up. I think it ought to be ual cakes and brick ice cream were a matter of encouragement to our served late in the afternoon. Pretty members that we already have a good favors, shamrocks and tiny pipes, were sized 'nest egg' and also that having given each guest. Mrs. George Regthis \$3,500 puts us under added obli- ers will be hostess to this club next gation to add to it and complete the week. work as quickly as possible."

well was over half done it would be claring that the company would do face powder. well to double its subscriptions, as they were nearer possible success course to her guests. than ever before, and that once the entire distance was gone, information SUB DEB CLUB MEETS. of the highest value to the entire section might be secured.

Amid the taking of new stock, a num- day afternoon. After several games ber made speeches declaring that the of bridge a salad course was served. Mrs, Thomas Hartselle. investigation of the mineral deposits of the county should be continued at DANCE, IS GIVEN all costs, and those in the lead in the . About 50 members of the younger turned from a visit to relatives in present. a community enterprise, and as one that should be tried out to the limit.

Rare Gift. The scent smeller is as essential to perfume manufacturers as the tea taster is to the tea merchant. The gift of scent smelling is a thousand times more rare than the gift of wine sampling. Indianapolis News.

# SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret C. Shelton-Phone Decatur 352.

MEMORY CONTEST CLOSES.

in the Decatur Schools Wednesday, tess Friday afternoon when she en March 15. This contest has been tertained the Friday Thirteen club at thoroughly enjoyed by the entire the home of Mrs. Sarah Jeffries. In school. Both teachers and pupils feel addition to club members were: Mrs. greatly indebted to the Federated Wyker, Mrs. Maylon Long of Pulaski Clubs for this opportunity of becom- Mrs. T. Voorhies, Mrs. Hardy Burt ing more familiar with the master- Mrs. J. Y. Hamil and Mrs. W. N pieces of the musical world; and also Hall. Mrs. W. H. Driskill won the to Mr. D. D. McGehee, who so gen- club prize, a decorated basket, and timent prevailed that as the 1,800 foot intendency of the late A. B. Lamp- erously offered us the use of a Vic- Mrs. Hamil was presented the guest trola and contributed three records prize, a hand embroidered center

There were twelve who took the test and the following were winners: Baby Bess Bailey, Nannie Chandler, Mary Chappell Rogers made 100 per cent and received first prize. Since there were three the first prize was "I am staying by the enterprise mittee, stated that a fund of about divided and each received two dollars

> Perry Edwards-Second prize-Victrola records.

Billy McNeil, third prize, Victro record. Elizabeth Ann Morrow-fourth

prize-Victrola record.

Mrs. W. C. T. Carter was hostess

SHLK STOCKING CLUB.

Mrs. Herbert Odom was hostess very foolish for those who had their Saturday afternoon to the members money in it to think of anything but of the Silk Stockings Club at her many stockholders were in the Al- George Wallace substituted for an bany-Decatur Oil and Gas company, absent member. Mrs. John W. Jones and receiving the reply that there was the lucky contestant at the game were over 400, he continued by de- of bridge and received the club prize,

Mrs. Odom served a delicious salad

Miss Mary Jervis entertained the members of the Sub Deb club Fri-

Miss Tollette Buchanan on Sherman street Friday evening. Music was

Miss Lucile Emmens, of Athens college, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Melvin Hutson.

Miss Beulah Trotter, of Athens college, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. T. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, of Athens, came over Friday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark-

Mrs. Herbert Odom has returned ter, Minn. from a visit to Birmingham.

week end guest of Mrs. J. B. Cassels. Huntsville.

ege, is visiting Mrs. Longcrier in Al-Miss Mary Miller ,a student

Miss Pern Royer wil lleave today for New York.

holidays with friends in the Twin

guest of Miss Mary Evans Bailes, in to with interest. The business ses-

J. P. Melvin.

Mrs. John W. Jones is ill at her ome on Ferry street.

Mrs. Milton Hurston is somewhat Kaneas were guests of the union. improved after a short illness.

Mrs. Earl Jones and Miss Louise Almon left Saturday for Nashville, Tenn., to visit their sister, Mrs. T. H.

FRIDAY THIRTEEN. The Music Memory Contest closed | Mrs. Morton was a delightful hos-

> ANNOUNCEMENT. The Junior Music Study club will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Margaret Broadus on La-Fayette street, with Miss Agnes Cassels and Miss Margaret Broadus

D. K. T. DINNER CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Misses Marie Talley and Ruth Banks were joint hostesses Friday evening, when they entertained the D. K. T. dinner club with a four course dinner at the home of Miss Talley. The table was artistically decorated, carrying out a color scheme of green and white. Dainty green satin shamrock place cards and favors, suggestive of St. Patrick's, marked the place of each

Those present were: Misses Katherine McCormack, Mande and Vera Smith, Irene Clem, Flora and Annie Mae Gardner, Ruth Banks and Marie

Mrs. Seneca Burr is able to be up after a weeks illness.

Mrs. J. R. Daniell has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hall in Florida. Enroute home she was joined in Atlanta by J. R. Daniell to continue. Mr. Payne asked how apartments on Walnut Street, Mrs. to attend a re-union of the Daniell family at the home of his mother, Mrs. Robert Daniell. For the first time in several years the Daniell family and their wives were together for

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole are spending the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. O. R. Austin.

Miss Annie Swan arrived last week in Albany to make her home with

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Vines have re-

Mrs. C. B. Elliott is expected home furnished by a three piece orchestra. today from a week's visit to Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston are G. Cortner, who is at the bedside of spending the week end in Huntsville. her son, Saunders Cortner, in an At-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Peebles are leaving for Cullman from which point Mr. Peebles will go to St. Louis for a stay of several weeks. They expect to return here at a later date.

Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Ragan, of Shelbyville, who have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Neill, left this afternoon for Nashville, where Dr. Ragan seeks medical advice following a Mrs. Hicks, of Jackson, Tenn., is the severe illness. Dr. Ragan has been guest of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph very ill here for the past few days and if relief is not had at Nashville he will go to Mayo brothers at Roches-

Mrs. Eugene Morrow is the guest Miss Lightwood, of Cullman, is the of her mother, Mrs. J. Boucher, in

Miss Maud Moncrief, of Athens col- W. C. T. U. MEETING. The Woman's Christian Temperance

Union met in regular session in the Carnegie Library Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Greendyke had charge of the program and gave some interesting information about the woman as a citizen. Reports from Mrs. Gordon Boggs on Flower Mission, Mrs. J. D. Wyker echoes from the Athens college, is spending the spring charge of the programs and gave some Mrs. J. D. Wyker echoes from the Flying Squadron and Miss Groendyke Miss Mary Daniell is the week end on Christian citizenship were listened sion presided over by the president, Mrs. C. W. Black showed a splendid Miss Sallie B. Malone, of Athens, increase in sentiment along all lines. is spending the week end with Mrs. A check is ready to go to our state ploye of the Louisville and Nashville treasurer covering pledge, Willard railroad here, died Saturday morn-Memorial, Stevens Legislative Fund ing at the residence of L. D. Hollings-Mr. and Mrs. Early Phinizy and and a tenth of our dues and this is worth, 1619 Fifteenth avenue E. Fuchildren are expected to return from just March. According to our treas- neral services will be held Sunday af-Cornith, Miss., about April 1 and will urer, Mrs. J. F. Lovin, the W. C. T. U. ternoon at the residence at 2 o'clock, occupy an apartment in the Borton has never had as much money to handle by Rev. G. C. Walker, pastor of the and never before have all of these Southside Baptist church. Interment things been attended to until the last, will be made here. Pallbearers will Miss Miriam Black, who is a student of the year. Any one interested in be: E. M. Johns, John Hamlin, R. A. of Athens college, is the guest of her our work please call Mrs. Lovin. She Worley, Roy Ponder, Robert E. Genwill be delighted to add your name try, H. C. McRea. to our list. Meeting closed with) Agrenic Benediction. Meadames Stewart of Mississippi and Tranny of

PERSONALS

W. E. Markstein has returned from a business trip to New York.

Friends of Mrs. C. W. Black will be out again after an illness of three

S. O. Winton is very ill at his hon

J. H. Crow is ill at his home or Johnston street. Jim Crow is reported very slightly

mproved after an extended illness. Saturday for a short visit to Birminglinm え かきとうだいのできないとう

CHURCHES

Members expected. Friends and visi-

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. by her Regular preaching services morn-all realing and evening. Public cordially inherself.

We have made plans for a series of Evangelistic services beinning April 9. Dr. J. M. Walker, of Aberdeen, Miss., will do the preaching.

CENTRAL METHODIST The public is invited to all our serces, including our Sunday school. Sunday school and preaching at the

CHURCH OF CHRIST E. Jackson St. . Sermon by C. H. Woodruff at 11

Song drill at 7 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m. All the members are especially requested to be on time.

CENTRAL BAPTIST The Mount of Beatitudes, 11 a. m.
The Road to Ruin, 7:30 p. m.
A chorus will sing some of the Bob
Jones songs and lead the congregation

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Morgan County Bank Bldg. Room 3 at 11 a. m. Subject: "Matter."

The second bi-monthly meeting of the Albany-Decatur Pastors Union will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Building on Monday morning, March 20, at 10:30 o'clock to which all pastors and visiting clergy are invited to be

WESTSIDE PRESBYTERIAN T. J. Halfacre, Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., preaching y the pastor, 11 a. m. Also 7:30 p. m.

mingham, will preach at First Christian church of Albany today at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the night service the Cable Octette will sing the "Bob Jones Medley."

EPISCOPAL St. Johns' Church, Jackson street, Albany, third Sunday in Lent. Church school, 6:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon 11 a. m. Rev. T. G. Mundy, Rector.

THE DECATUR BAPTIST CHURCH 11 a. m. "Ye must be born again."
7 p. m. "They all with one accord began to make excuses. A cordial welcome to all.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STU-Sunday School 10 a. m.; Bible study 11 a. m.; preaching at 7 p. m. by Elder H. G. Willeford. Subject Text Rev. 14-8. A cordial invitation is extended to all.
International Bible Students.

CHURCH OF GOD S. W. Joiner, missionery from Afri-ea, speaks on the following subjects: Sunday 11 a. m. "The Family of

ber in Good Standing."

L. and N. Employe Called by Death

Richard Smith, for 25 years an em-

CHILD DIES Susan Ophelia, two year old daugh.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Chenault, died Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock at the home of the parents, 506 Grant Names Originally French. at the home of the parents, 506 Grant The famous Scottish dish "haggis" street. Services will be conducted obtains its name from the French Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from "hachis" minced meat, "Ashet" a plate the residence by Rev. W. P. Wilks.

Before a well filled house at the ing. Seldom have the music lovers

tertained, each number and encore beng rendered with fidelity and execudelightful, fairly surpassed herself in bama farm bureau cotton association. R. G. Cortner and C. B. Elliott left "Elegie" by Massenet, this number rousing her audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm, interpretation and

execution being faultless. WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN plause. Miss Clarkson has returned market. from New York, following two years' All the usual services for the day, from New York, following two years' The paster will preach at 11 a. m. of intensive study under the masters, point of a celebrity. This talented girl has reached an eminence when all realize that she is in a class by

The singer was graciousness itself throughout the recital, singing number after number most pleasingly and responding to an insistent audience that seemed to never tire under the delights of the voice of Miss Clarkson.

The evening was one that will be ong remembered by those present, the combination of an exquisite voice and an accomplished accompanist being

The instrumental numbers of Mrs. A. J. Harris were up to her usual style of excellence and were appreciated. The program follows:

> In Song Recital Presented by

Federated Clubs of Albany-Decatur Aria: Prigioniera Abbandonato, Gauppi (1755), (Adriano in Siria).

Piano Solo: Minuet, Paderewski; (a) Do Not Go My Love, Hageman; (b) Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak; (c) My Love Is Green, Brahms.

Thou Brilliant Bird, David. Intermission

Piano Solo: Aid de Ballet, Chaminade; (a) Elegie, Massanet; (b) Spring, Dvorak; (c) The Crying of

Aria: Jewel Song from Faust, Gou-

Good Bye, Tosti. Mrs. A. J. Harris at the piano, Many floral tributes were presented

to the singer throughout the evening. The stage settings were in the best of taste, floral designs and potted plants being used to complete a beautiful picture, this being arranged under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, assisted by other ladies.

Miss Clarkson presented a most attractive appearance, and her work was rendered more pleasing by the entire absence of affectation, depending entirely upon her exquisite voice and confident in her ability to deliver the beautiful numbers selected with an effectiveness in which she suceeded most happily.

A special meeting of the board of glad to know that she is able to be Princess theatre on Friday evening directors of the Morgan county farm Miss Margaret Clarkson appeared in bureau was held at the Albany chamrecital, Mrs. A. J. Harris accompany- ber of commerce rooms Saturday. The meeting was called to order at 10 a. of these cities been as delightfully en. m., and was presided over by the county president, James F. Cain. The meeting was called for the express purpose of acquainting the members tion that stamped the singer as one of the organization with the chiects of a very few. Our Margaret, always and aims and rules governing the Ala-

> This feature was thoroughly disussed by Messrs. Ralph Morgan, of Montgemery, who is identified with the state farm bureau federation, and J. T. High, of Auburn. Each gave ; In Tosti's "Good Bye," which closed comprehensive statement of the mean the program, the singer's voice show- and methods to be employed in the ed to a great advantage and was re- orderly marketing of the cotton crop, ceived with round after round of ap- us against the dumping of it on the

The board of directors wish to stress the importance of farmers getting and at the Vesper service at 6:30 p. m. with the golden tones of her glorious first hand information from a relia-Note the change of the evening hour. weice polished and finished to the exweice polished and finished to the ex- ble source on these vital matters cellence that has brought here to the which mean much to them, by attending these meetings and asking questions along the line of information by her superior gifts she has made sought, from those who are qualified to give it.

To this end the directors urge its members to attend the stated meetings of the organization, as only in this way can the greatest possible diffusion of this knowledge be imparted to the organization as a whole.

After several hours discussion mong those present, several influential farmers being present, interested in the plan, the meeting adjourned. Hartselle will be the next meet-



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Judge Eighth Judicial Circuit tereby subsume myself as a can be for re-election as one of the udges of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, ubject to the action of the Demorate primary to be held August 8, 922. ROBERT C. BRICKELL.

(Paid political advartising out orized by Robert C. Brickell)

hereby ennounce myself as a cante as one of the judges of the of the Democratic primary to neld August 8, 1922. JAMES E. HORTON, Jr.

(Paid political advertising authorized by James E. Horton, Jr.)

OSCEOLA KYLE. (Paid political advertising authorized by Osceola Kyle.)

one of the judges of the licial Circuit, subject to the eld August 8, 1922.

JAMES H. BALLENTINE.

(Paid political advertising authorized by James H. Ballentine)

For Circuit Clerk

We are authorized to announce W. McClusky as a candidate for Circuit rk of Morgan County, Ala., subto the action of the Democratic mary on August 8, 1922.

(Paid political advertising authorized by W. R. McClusky.)

Hefter Warean Courty Court (Paid political advertising authrized by C. L. Price.)

or re-election to the office of r of the Morgan County Court, T. C. (Cliff) ALMON. (Paid political advertising authorized by T. C. Almon.)

t subject to the action of

as a candidate for Sheriff of of the Democratic primary on et 8, 1932.

(Paid political advertising authorized by C. E. Poole.)

Board of Revenue (1st District) are authorized to announce W.

McCulloch as a candidate for memor of Board of Revenue of Morgan ounty, Ala., 1st District, subject to ction of Democratic primary on must 8, 1922. W. B. McCULLOCH.

(Paid Political Advertising authorized by W. B. McCulloch).

Board of Revenue (1st District) of Morgan County, Ala., subject to the action of the Democratic primary on August 8, 1922.

JACK A. ROBINSON. (Paid political advertisement au-thorized by Jack A. Robinson.

For Congress The Daily is authorized to announce he candidacy of Mrs. W R (Talia the candidacy of Mrs. W. B. (Lelia Seton) Edmundson for Congress from the Eighth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Demo-

cratic primary, August 8, 1922.

(Paid political advertising authorized by Mrs. W. B. Edmundson)

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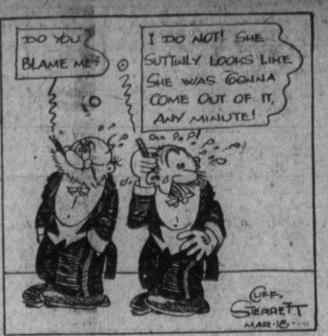
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#### POLLY AND HER PALS



GOOD EVENING ) MR. LARMINS, EVENIN POLLY. HELLO! 0 0





#### WHAT A PHILADELPHIA NEWSPAPER SAYS EDITORIALLY OF FORD'S LATE OPPOSITION

dream a dream. He visions mighty night, but within a few weeks he water powers and cheap light steels; came to Muscle Shoals, spent a day cheap nitrogen and cheap fertilizers. climbing over the plant and at dark, for re-election as one of the cheap nitrogen and cheap fertilizers. climbing over the plant and at dark, of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, With the eye of faith that he can weary and hungry, but satisfied, he ect to the action of the Demo- back by works accomplished, he sees announced he was ready to consider it primary to be held August 8, inland waterways a jam with barges it. and tramp freigsters chimping the And that is how the dream came to sippi, the Ohio and the Tennessee to and corporation heads are not sleep ereby announce myself as a can- the very flanks of the southern Alle- ing well of nights, and that it at ghenies. The heart and the center the mail is jammed with pampblets, of the Democratic primary to of these dreamings is at Muscle arguments, propagands r

not be dreaming this dream of a new over on the Government and the taxindustrial empire of the Alleghenies payers. The auto man had wanderand various corporations and sundry ed out of his field, and the excitement gentlemen would not be nursing the has been growing ever since.

abiding fear that congress and the In due and regular course, on July country are going to tell Henry Ford 14, 1921, Ford's bid was in the hands to go ahead and make that dream of General Lansing, U. S. A. Tran-(Paid political advertising auth-orlzed by James L. Draper.) his come true. They entertain very smitted to Secreary of War, it gath-lively fears that he will do it. lively fears that he will do it. ered dust in a pigeon-hole for seven

himself in Muscle Shoals. That was prised a bid of \$5,000,000 for the in 1921, after we had blundered along nitrate plants and accessories, originand scrapped and peddled numerous al cost about \$5,000,000. Ford agreed war plants and cantonments, some- to hold the plant in readiness for times getting five cents, usually get- the government in event of war. He ting about three cents. We came out offers to lease the dams after they mounce myself as a can- of the war fog, and in 1921 found have been completed, pay a small ereby announce myself as a canof the war log, and if lot to the maintainance charge, pay inty, Ala, subject to the action of known to the nation as "Muscie terest of 4 per cent on the \$42,000,000
Democratic primary on August 8, Shoals."

cates had wanted a nitrate plant for paid the United States a total or years. We were and still are in the \$215,400,000. grip of the Chilean nitrate monopoly. to the action of the Demo- It had the explosive makers and far- Since the Ford bid two of three primary to be held August 8, mers by the throat. Cotton growers others have made belated appearance. and the corn belt wanted cheap fer- On the face of them, that of Fore ilizers. The army wanted plenty of is the best of the lot and is the explosive materials. In 1916 Con- only one that is being given seriou nhounce myself as a can-solicitor of the Morgan A commission picked Muscle Shoals Having studied the bid of Ford for as the best place for a combined months, solemnly and carefully; the nitrogen fixation and waterpower timid and uneasy bidders, missing beraid political advertising auth- plant. The war sped the work, and in fore the advent of Ford, are now orized by J. N. Powell.)

1918 the plant was partially complete coming in. and had picked a few thousand tons of nitrogen out of the air. It had cost about \$100,000,000, and about \$42,- and suspicious of Ford. Waterpower

at least, in readlness, the War Department soon found Muscle Shoals was a "white elephant." The Government would not operate it and Conare authorized to announce Jack gress was tired of hearing about it. (Special)—Goodman G. Griffin, of De-obinson as a candidate for the The War Department began search mopolis, who gained fame in the 1915 of Revenue of the 1st District ing for a buyer, for it was find a session of the legislature by introbuyer or break up and sell the whole ducing a bill requiring the teaching

> The army put the proposition be fore a long list of corporations. They all with one accord fooked the other way and whistled a little tune. They were not interested. Not a man or a corporation wanted anything to de with it. They scoffed at the plan and called it hopeless was impractic able, and they backed their word with technical dissertations and rows o figures still on file in Washingtor Would they make a bid on it. The, sell the thing for junk.

An Alabamian, troubled over the prospect of the whole plan going to law. ruin, wandered into the chief of engineers office one day and suggested Henry Ford as a buyer. He was then and there "drafted" by General Beach, given the flimsiest cort of credentials while against Judge J. Q. Smith for It will be a great hour for the stage. and put on a train for Detroit. He judgeship number seven of the Jeffersaw Ford, talked with him the better son circuit court, notified William P. of what might be was beginning to he did not desire to have his name

Henry Ford has been caused to Detroit. Ford did not start that

slope of the current of the Missis- Henry Ford and why so many firms

ments, all to the general effect that Left to himself, Henry Ford would Henry Ford is staping somethin.

Henry Ford, be it known, was coax- months. Its terms were broadcasted and wheedled into interesting to Ke world. Briefly, they comto go into the dams and further agrees to a plan whereby at the end Farmers and preparedness advo- of the 100-year lease he will have

Since the Ford bid two or three

And something else has happened The six is dark with dennitelation

ther story."

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 18-(Special)-Goodman G. Griffin, of Deof the Blue Back speller in the public erm as the representative of Marenecretary of state, today.

GRIFFIN ANNOUNCES

GRAHAM RECORDER MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 18mission took office in 1919. Mr. Bras- waves throughout the trip. sell resigned and announced that he intended to return to the practice of The greatest tragedian of the age,

STIGGINS WITHDRAWS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 18-(Special)-S. J. Stiggins, who ran a arrangements made by Mine. Guilbert. part of a day, and toward evening Cobb , secretary of state, today that Ford announced he would start to he had retired from the race. Mr. Musele Shoals that night. The vision Stiggins informed the secretary that shape in the brain of the man from placed on the ballot,

# by Lucy Jeanne Price

NEW YORK, March 18-At last it s come. The thing which has been alked about ever since the passage of the eighteenth amendment. loating palace anchored out in the Atlantic ocean just beyond the three He limit from New York, with thirsy New Yorkers and New York visitors with all of the things which used to as prospective bidders. be looked upon as real thirst quenchers. Captain James V. Martin is reponsible for the plan and declares hat he has the word of the prohibition for New York. nforcement department and everyody else in authority that there is cothing they can do to interfere with aim. He expects to have the cafe thip in action this coming summer. Already he is advertising it in electric gan, III, spent a few hours in Decaights on Broadway.

The Princess Fatima of Afghanistan a about to sail back to India. The and of \$50,000 with which she and her three sons left India for New ork a year ago has been exhausted. the famous 44 carat diamond has been attached by a New York jeweler to whom she owes \$2,000. She has had o move from comfortable hotel to boarding house for her last days iere. Altogether she is quite out of uck but she doesn't feel that her visit here has been a complete loss because

the has learned to get along without veil. Never again will she wear he veil of the East over her face, she innounces in her farewell interviews "The Rose of Stamboul" is the latst Viennese opera to be given us

t opened the other night at the Cenuty theatre and promises to win the same popularity which went to "The 'hocolate Soldier" and others of that chool. The music is excellent, the lancing good and the cast-most satis. actory. Tessa Kosta is brilliant in he leading role.

main items of prestige. Her far famed 000,000 would be necessary to com- interests are assailing him tooth and "skeeters" are not only a mild vaplete it. The war was over, and ev- nail. Chilean nitrates is running a riety compared to those in which New erybody but the farmers and a few high fever and picking at the covers. York abounds, but what is more they vitally interested people forgot all The electric-furnace people are are quiet and content mosquitoes who troubled. Great aluminum interests do not leave home to migrate to our We are authorized to announce MilC. Vest as a candidate for Sheriff
Morgan County, Ala., subject to
action of the Democratic primary
August 8, 1922.

(Paid political advertising authorized by Milton C. Vest.)

Not the farmer. It haunted him, are ffantic. The fertilizer interests pleasant city. Henry L. Doherty, the famous mining engineer, has been studying the habits of mosquitoes and to Congress and lobbied and nagged and forth to the Chilean nitrate beds to Had at least 500 times as many mospilate.

The fertilizer interests pleasant city. Henry L. Doherty, the famous mining engineer, has been studying the habits of mosquitoes and boldly asserts that last summer we had at least 500 times as many mospilate. nitrogen to make fertilizers and make agony of all these corporations, the years ago. Mr. Doherty claims to be them cheap. Meanwhile that great reasons they are hoping that what able to distinguish between the miunfinished plant corroded and rusted ever happens to Ford will be nothing grating type and the home loving type. and stood there, casting about \$700,- trivial, are all bound up in the Ford Those found here last summer were 000 a year for guards and maintain- dreams and in what Henry Ford is of the type which never gets more reasonably certain to accomplish than 300 feet from its breeding place. And as a great Anglo-Indian has re- It would thus seem that we raise our Anxious to keep the nitrate plant, marked upon occasion, "That is ano- own and Mr. Doherty urges a movement to exterminate the pest as soon as it makes its appearance in warm weather. He is content to leave the distinction of the biggest and best

New York is as child-like in its interest in the incoming liners from over the sea as the most conspicuous port schools, is a candidate for another on the other side. The "shipmen" on papers rush down to the docks to go county. Mr. Griffin filed notice of gather news as eagerly as the rehis candidacy with William P. Cobb, porter meets the 7:15 express in any small town. A story is always to be ! had. The liner "Savoie" boasting of a particularly rough voyage over, arriving 30 hours late, brought news of Special)-Edward T. Graham, young a sturdy little lad, Richard Whitney ttorney of Montgomery and a major End, whose parents live in Paris, who uring the war, was elected city was the only passenger who braved the scorder by the city commission today, deck during the voyage. Holding tight would not! It was intimated that succeeding W. R. Brassell, who has to his dogs collar to balance himself, the army might as well run along and been recorder since the present comb he made himself at home with the

> Eleanora Duse, will return to us next year, according to Mme. Yvette Guilert. This great figure in Italian art and romance will appear here under

> > OIL NEWS

tion sandy lime. Total depth, 1,895

The P. S. I. A. are planning for an tained the night club Thursday eve- Mr. Robert L. Hatchett, of Wooley old-fashioned spelling bee some time ning at their home. this month. Get out your Blue Back Misses Bess'e and Carrie Sykes en-

AND LIMESTONE COUNTY

mont this week.

C. W. Tidwell, of Pulaski, was a visitor to Athens Wednesday. Dr. W. J. Hagan and William Ha-

C. B. Bartee, salesman for the Gravas a visitor to Athens Tuesday.

Miss Fannie Reynolds left last veek for Memphis, after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Walker.

place of business again, after being onfined to his bed for a month. Rees were here from Fayetteville Tuesday looking over the Fulton Cot-

ame at the sale on Monday.

Anderson Harris. The many friends of Mrs. Ernest line will be sorry to learn that si ias been confined to her room several lays this week on account of illness: It is hoped that she will soon be out

Mrs. Julia Mortlock died at the nome of A. D. Lewis on the Decatur pike Saturday night and her remains were interred in the city cemetery Sunday afternoon.

speller and brush up, for we want fertained most delightfully last Thurs- week, where she has been for some everybody to come and join in the fun. day afternoon the members of the months preparing herself for the du-The place and date will be announced Rook club.

The Fulton Cotton Mill will be sold Thursday Afternoon Bridge club to rot Prof. J. M. Atkinson, of the on Monday. It is understood that sev- Thursday afternoon, and a full mem- egricultural school of this place, was quenching their thirst on palace decks eral parties are interested in the sale bership was represented.

W. B. Vaughn was down from Elk- table club with her Friday afternoon,

of Harris, a son.

ur Sunday. iam Paper company, of Nashville, day.

The many friends of H. LeGrande, tre glad to see him able to be at his

Messrs. Rees, Moore, Holman and on Mills with a view to purchasing

Mrs. W. H. Leslie, of Harris, reurned home after spending a month vith her sister, Mrs. Schuyler Harris, at Birmingham. She was accompanied nome by her little niece, Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Martin enter-

Mrs. Walter S. Wilson had the

Mrs. Leon Cartwright had the twoand a more enjoyable meeting has not grade certificate to teach in the schools Miss Jennie Walker left Saturday been had in some time than this. The hostess left nothing out of the after-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pryor, noon program that would add to the Tenn., and her youngest sister, Miss pleasure of the guests.

> wife and daughter here the past week. weeks, reached Athens the past week He travels out of St. Louis for shocs, for a short visit to Miss Mason Petand does not get home often.

Circuit court will convene here Mon- friends pleasantly remember these day with Judge R. C. Brickell presid- two che ing young ladies. ing. The grand jury will sit at the ing by the judge.

General John H. Peebles has redown there.

After a serious illness H. LeGrande, Athens will miss them.

he popular hardware merchant, is able to be at his place of business for part of the day. He has been danrerously ill and his recovery is a ou ce of pleasure to als many triends.

Miss Lela Hatchett, daughter of Springs, was a member of the graduating class at the state normal last ties of teacher.

Miss Mary Irvin Atkinson, daughione of the graduating class at the Florence normal last week, and is now the happy possessor of a first

Mrs. Marion Oden, of Brentwood, Rebecca Massenburg, of Dallas, Tex., Kirk Henry has been visiting his who has been her guest for some tus, and other friends. They are Misses Mary Morgan and Ira Smith daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry were visitofs to the Twin Cities Fri- Massenburg, for years popular residents of this county, where many

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jordan, who have same time, being drawn Monday morn- been residents of Athers for the past three years, where they have added to their list of friends a long string, turned from a very delightful winter have gone to Nashville and from there spent in Florida on his orange estate Mr. Jordan thinks he may go to Richmond, Val Many friends in

We have it.

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\$ 6,000 If you live.

\$ 5,000 If you die.

\$10,000 Accidental death

\$25.00 A week if hurt.

\$20.00 A week, if sick.

\$50.00 A month, if totally and permanent dis-

abled from any cause.

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CITY NATIONAL BANK

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 18-(Special)-The program committee of t'e Alabama Press association, of Donald, rector of the Church of the which C. E. Johnson, managing editor of the Montgomery Journal, is chairman, Saturday announced the tentative program of the convention of the press association which will meet in Montgomery May 10 and in Auburn

The editors will meet at the assembly room of the Exchange hotel at Time Asset."-Harry M. Ayres, An-9.30 o'clock, Wednesday, Mary 10. niston. The morning session will be devoted, to discussions of newspaper work and of the Montgomery chamber of coman educational address by Dr. P. P. merce. Claxton, of the University of Alabama. Dr. Claxton has accepted the subject of his own. invitation to address the gathering Address-"Co-operation Between the

during the morning session of the Daily and Weekly Press of the State first day. The following is the program as arranged subject to such additions as the program committee may deem expedient:

Program, Wednesday, May 10 Call to order by President W. T Song-"America;" by convention.

Invocation by Dr. Peerce N. Mc-

Welcome address-Brame Hood. Response to welcome-Dr. Frank

Willis Barnett. Announcements of president and ap-

gintment of committees. Educational address-Dr. P. P. Claxton, University of Alabama. "The American Legion, a Peace

"The Business Men's Body and the according to the program as arranged, Newspaper"-W. F. Black, secretary

Address-Grover Cleveland Hall,

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19th week

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20th week

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21st week

\$1.30

8th week 15th week 22nd week, 29th week 36th week

\$1.10

30th week

31st week

33rd week

34th week

35th week

37th week

38th week

39th week

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\$1.25

23rd week

\$1.25

24th week

\$1.25

26th week

\$1.20

27th week

\$1.20

28th week

25th week 32nd week

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#### E. W. Barrett. Address "Readers and Advertis-

ers"-F. H. Miller. Luncheon at Exchange Hotel At one o'clock the convention memers will be the guests of the Montcomery Journal and the Montgomery hamber of commerce, F. H. Miller, publisher of the Journal, presiding. The convention will reassemble at hree o'clock.

After noon Program Address-"The Agricultural Imporance of Alabama and the Newspaper Relation Thereto"-F. W. Gist, state

and federal statistician. Address-"Handling News for the Small Daily"-M. E. Henderson.

Business session, including reports f committees and election of officers Round table talks-"My newspaper Problems"-F. W. Stanley, R. B. Vail Bob Cather, H. S. Doster, Frank N. Julian, Oscar M. Rugger, Walter F. Miller, Edward Doty and W. T. Sheecan, (five minutes each). Open dis-

Six o'clock, automobile ride around the loops of Montgomery roads near he city, returning to home of Mr and Mrs. W. T. Sheehan, Cloverdale, for lawn party and dinner.

Evening entertainment as visitor may choose.

Secon Day's Session Ifes e Exchange hotel, 7:30 a. m. i automobiles for Auburn. Arrive Auburn 10:30 al m.

Assemble Langdon Hall. Welcome to Auburn-Dr. Spright.

"Why we Came to Auburn"-W. T "Auburn and the Press"-P. O.

"Agriculture and the Press"-A. W. Hopkins, professor of journalism, University of Wisconsin.

Inspection of college buildings and

Leave for Tuskegee at 2:30 p. m. for inspection of buildings and grounds at Tuskegee Institute.

Leave for Montgomery.

#### Governor Kilby Lends Endorsement To Job Campaign of American Legion

ANNISTON, Ala., March 18-(Special)-In an open letter to Captain Harry M. Ayers, commander of the Alabama department of the American Legion, Governor Thomas E. Kilby has given his hearty endorsement to American Legion Employment Day, March 20, at which time it is hoped to start a campaign to put every ex-service man in the country at work. If this is done, Governor Kilby points out, it means that at least \$700,000,000 a year will be put in circulation and will have a material effect on retail business in the country. Commander Ayers has called on the co-operation of city officials in

ivities on a big scale.

"I am heartily in accord with the mission, which is given the responsi-American Legion's Employment Day bility for the sale of the bonds. program. It is constructive and harnonizes with the idea of service that inderlies your great organization! I im informed that there are at least 00 000 former service men now walkng the streets of our cities and in our small towns, begging for work. this is deplorable, for more reasons han one. It has been well said that an idle brain is the devil's workcuse,' and I doubt not that the wave f crime that has been sweeping over he country during the last two years may be traced directly to unemploy-

"I do not believe, however, that any reat number of ex-soldiers as yet are company and Mrs. Mary A. Scott were nvolved in this epidemic of erime; or whenever a veteran gets caught terest in 147 acres of land which will n the mesh of the law today he is isually singled out in the newspaper, Mitchell dam. eadlines, and it is the exception ather than the rule that an ex-service nan is a criminal, if I observe corectly. This, I assume, is due to the iscipline that was maintained during he war and to the pledge you make your constitution to 'maintain law nd order,' a pledge that is respected, believe, by veterans both members nd non-members of the American

"The former service men of the ountry constitute our very best citienship. They are picked men, seected under the service act because f their superior physical and mental apacities, and the environment surounding them in the army, navy and narines was conceived with the view of elevating their morality. It is to doubly regretted, therefore, that his splendid citizenry has been lost o the country, for a while, as a proactive force in our economic life. ontinued unemployment will have he effect of undoing much of the enefit gained in the service and they vill become a fertile field for the resuiting of the ranks of crime and nti-American social and political inluences. This should not be. It must at he. We should strain a point, if ecessary, to put them to work; and y so doing we will help not them lone but the entire body politic. Ineed, figuring on a basis of their arning capacity in 1916, as repreented by the United States chamber f commerce, it will mean the distriution of \$700,000,000 annually, at east, if all of the service men now He are given jobs, and the distribuion of that money will be a stimulus

"These facts being true, I can eartily recommend that every municiality in the state that is contemlating construction work this spring oin hands with the American Legion and relieve the menace of unemploynent. Yea, let the counties and the tates united in the movement; let us begin at once to clean up, paint up and brace up in our governmental perations, around our homes, offices nd plants, and let every man try to ive an ex-soldier a job," .

THOS, E. KILBY, Governor.

#### Fourteen Persons Admitted To Bar

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 18-Those granted licenses follow: Ches. er Austin, Birmingham; David R. Colcy, Mobile; Herbert C. Collins, Ge. eva; Clifford F. Cornell, Mobile; C. . Finch, Birmingham; Henry G. luckabee, New Orleans; A. L. King, Adamsville; Leslie Longshore, Colum- 1 ciana; Robert L. Norton, Birmingham; B. Powell, Jr., Birmingham; Albert R. Rosenthal, Birmingham; - J. D. Samuels, Rockford; J. D. Sutherland, Birmingham; William O. Walton, Five

Fourteen persons who took the examinations last month for licenses to practice law were successful, according to the report of the state board of law examiners filed with the supreme court today. Among the successful ones was O. S. Finch, license inspector of Jefferson county and a former newspaper man.

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-Decatur Daily)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 18-Alabama's highway improvement E. W. Nelson, chief of the bureau of bonds voted by an overwhelming ma- biological survey at Washington. jority in the special election January 30 are attracting great interest, in the financial markets and indications durat an attractive rate of interest.

bodies, and Governor Kilby beseeches requested that it be given information the open season on quail. about the means of placing the bonds schalf of an early clean-up campaign on the market as soon as the program nd the inauguration of building ac- is agreed upon. Several companies have stationed representatives in the The governor's statement in part is state for the purpose of watching the acts of the state highway bond com-

LAUDERDALE REPORTS MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 18-Special) - Lauderdale county's return on poll taxes received by the state auditor's department today increased the total collections from poll taxes for the year to \$283,229. Lauderdale collected \$4,465.50.

NEW TRIAL ASKED MONTGOMERY, Ala, March 18-(Special)-The Alabama Power company has filed an application with the federal court for another trial of the case in which the Scott Investment awarded \$6,000 for the mineral inbe flooded by the backwaters from

Everybody

Gentle-

### Open Season On

(Montgomery Bureau, Albany-Degatur Daily)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 18-The open season on doves in Alabama his year will be unchanged and will tart October 16 and continue until January 31. This information was received by I. T. Qu'nn, state commissioner of conservation, today from Dr.

The open seasons on game birds now are te u'ated by the federal goving the week that they can be sold ernment. Many sportsmen of Alabama sought an earlier open season A large number tof inquiries have on doves but a large majority insistbegin posts in every section of the been received with reference to the ed that no change by made. Others tate to mobilize their forces in an bonds. One New York trust company idesired to have it moved to November affort to get a job for their idle has made several inquiries and has I in order that it might begin with 383 GALLON TAKEN

MONTGOMERY: Ala., March 18-Doves October 16 (Special)—One of the biggest raids point of liquor seized since the law enforcement department was created was made 10 miles from Mobile on the Cottage Hill read, according to an official report received by the department today. The deputies seized 383 gallons of liquor, which included 30-gallon barrel of peach brandy.

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BANK GUARANTEE City National Bank Decatur, Ala.

February 21, 1922.

To Whom It May Concern: Mr. W. F. Reuther has made a special deposit of \$1,040.00 with this bank, sufficient to pay all prizes offered, his contest closing March 25, 1922. The assistant cashier of this bank has agreed to act as one of the prize judges, and this bank guarantees that Mr. Reuther will pay all prizes as he agrees

CITY NATIONAL BANK, (Signed) W. B. Shackelford, Cashier.

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If No Pen If One Pen Gent's Pen Is Ordered Is Ordered Is Ordered If One Pen' Gent's Pen 1st Prize \$25,00 150.00 2nd Prize 3rd Prize 40,00 5 00 4th Prize 5th Prize 2.50 6th to 10th 1.00

IMPORTANT Contest Closes March 25,1922. Get Busy Now-Today. Win Five Hundred Dollars.

OBSERVE THESE RULES (1) Any man, woman, boy or girl may submit an answer. It costs nothing. All you have to do is timply count the number of freekles on the lad's

(2) All answers must be mailed by postoffice closing time March 25, 1922.

(3) The answer having nearest correct number of freckles on lad's face will be awarded first prize, etc. In case of tie, the prize will be equally divided.

(4) Only one prize will be awarded to any one household, but two candidates may co-operate and win capital prizes.

(5) The judges will be three local business men having no connection with Mr. Reuther and each contestant agrees to accept their decisions as final

and conclusive. (6) All answers will receive the same eareful consideration regardless of whether a Reuther Pen is ordered or not.

(7) The announcement of the prize winners and correct number of freckles will be printed at close of contest and a copy mailed to each person sending in an order for a Reuther Pen.

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#### WE FAVOR ACCEPTANCE OF HENRY FORD'S BID FOR MUSCLE SHOALS

#### SUGGESTED EDITORIAL.

The people of Alabama have been shocked during the past few weeks to learn of the manner in which Auburn, the state's great school for training industrial and agricultural developers and workers, has been neglected. While we have remarkable strides during the past 15 years in building and establishing elementary and high schools, Auburn has been largely overlooked.

Auburn is the school of the plain people, it is the school where men, and women now, are trained to work. The very environment of the institution is favorable to work, and lots of it. More than half the students there are working their way through school and are borrowing money on which to get their education. Auburn is our school for workers, our "producer of producers."

While we have greatly increased our high school facilities and the number of high school graduates has increased many fold during the past decade, or more, no preparation has been made to enable Auburn to care for the great increase in students who are demanding admission to that institution. At the present time, the school is over-crowded. students are living in tents, classes have to be held before breakfast and after supper and the efficiency of the institution is seriously handicapped for lack of buildings and equipment.

Not only will it be necessary to turn away several hundred students next year unless relief is granted, but lack of facilities is retarding the work of the institution. Only the indomitable "Auburn Spirit" of both faculty and students and the determination of the students to equip themselves for a life of usefulness can account for the wonderful results Auburn has attained in the matter of producing highly trained workers under such

severe handicaps. Auburn is much like a farm which has been cultivated year after year and the fertility of the soil extracted in producing the crops. The soil was never fertilized, yet an effort was made year after year to make the worn out land produce a "bale to the acre." Eventually the soil can yield | SABBATH AND OTHER DAYS no more and the crop must be a failure.

That is the situation at Auburn. For many years, the school has turned out producers in both agricultural and industrial lines and little if any-

places upon it. raising \$1,000,000 will add another \$1,000,000.

Alabama can ill afford to let Auburn suffer. It

clamoring as never before for trained men on the tools with which to work. The alumni is not seekfor buildings and equipment.

alumni of Auburn in launching this campaign to remedy this situation which should have received the attention of the state of Alabama. It is not alone the duty of the Auburn men, but it is a matter which concerns the whole state. If Alabama is to grow and prosper as she should, we must have the Auburn trained men to develop our agricultural and industrial resources. The people of see that it is a success.

#### ARE CERTAIN MODERN EXPERTS GUILTY

OF MORAL TERPITURE? "Caesar's wife must be above suspicion" is a

familiar quotation from Shakespeares' writings. The technical men and experts in their particular callings should also be above suspicion. But are time when matters were considered settled when the experts agreed as touching any particular question of fact that might arise. Today the experts are a hiss and a byword. The public began to get wise to these reputed wise men first, on alleged criminals. Those experts called them- as He loved-what has the answer been, what has selves "alienists" and claimed to know beyond it all amounted to? cavil whether their clients were sane or insane identify the John Handcock of any body on earth. did still we are afar off, and we are only sitting they had their inning and have passed on. To and warming ourselves by the perishing fires of this world.

quit eas numerous in court as have the lawyers who try the cases and the judges who hear them. With their growing numbers the experts have

not grown in public confidence. In the outset it should be borne in mind that oig men like Thomas A. Edison and Alexander Bell, are never referred to as experts-they are thought of as big men, who know all about their business, and all about the scientific facts upon Editor and Manager which they rest. Such men are not to be included amon gthe "experts". Experts are generally hired men who are temporarily out of a job and who are called in as occasion may require. Just at this itme a number of experts are appearing before all kinds of governmental boards and committees, and giving expert advice to government officials as to what is best to do for the dear people-the dear people of course being the ones who hire the experts. And such "wise men" also give advice as to what should be done TO the common people of the nation. As case in point of where experts should be above suspicion, with hearings now on before Congress as to the disposition of Muscle

It has dawned upon such leaders of the reactionary element at Washington that if Ford is allowed to come into the open with his bid, the people are apt to sweep him into power at the Shoals with a devil may care wink, to the gang; hence the word seems to have gone forth to play the game him. of delay harder and more consistently than ever. As soon as it was seen that the plan to "commissionize" the whole Shoals proposition, would be canned by the people in short order, then the "expert batallion" was called for, with the result that a number of experts names are now well known to the country, tha twere seldom if ever heard of before.

These experts who say fertilizer cannot be made at the Shoals are pessimists, for condemning a project now, that they apparently approved of while their government was spending millions upon millions for, a few months ago. They should have spoken then or held their peace now. Why are they so anxious lest Mr. Ford loose some of his great store of millions, but said nothing when your money and mine was being spent at Muscle

These modern experts can best be described by the word "defeatists," a term that was coined during the World War to describe men-generally secret spies, who said their own countries would be defeated by the German armies, and starved out by the German submarine blockade. Such men were allowed to give expert evidence against the common good of all, until the people and their governments got good and tired of it. We do not advise intemperate treatment for our modern experts, who at this moment are calling "defeat, defeat" against the greatest single project of advancement ever undertaken up to the present, in the world's history-but they should be punished -and the bost and most effective punishment for these modern "experts is to ignore them, absolutely and listen to the advice of such men as T. A. Edison, and Roger Babson, both of whom say the Shoals business can be made a going concern, and that Henry Ford is the one man to make it go.

# A TRAIN OF THOUGHTS FOR

St. Peter is reported to have sworn upon a certain momentous occasion, but in the strictest said: 'Now, Henry, if you want a dinthing has been added in the way of buildings and sense he did not lie. Indeed he did not KNOW equipment. Now the time has come where the institution must receive some real support at once or it cannot meet the demands which Alabama or it cannot meet the demands which Alabama in doing. By way of encouragement, let us stand It is to save the situation that the Auburn Peter along side our selves. He was not a bad alumni have set about the task of raising a fund fellow. Of course he talked too much, but he of \$1,000,000 to provide necessary buildings and meant every word he said, at the time he spoke it; equipment. Of course, that sum will by no means do we? It is rather discouraging to see so many equip the school to meet the demands which the constantly increasing number of students and than NEVER to stand up for Christ. It is better modern conditions place upon it, but it is noped to follow Him afar off like Peter than never to that the legislature, impressed by the determina- follow Him at all. But why not go all the waytion of the alumni and the people of the state in until our tired feet are bathed in the river of death? The impulses of Peter were noble; are ours? He did at least show a lively interest in his is the state's best investment. Every Auburn Lord until all earthly hope seemed gone. The graduate is a trained worker and with this state midnight revels in the deserted court, where Jesus was condemned to die unnerved the old fisherman. farm, Auburn must be equipped to care for the He saw his late King in tears with people spitting students who want this training. Sound business upon Him, with thorns instead of a crown of gold dictates that Auburn must be given the necessary upon His head, and he gave up. We today see evidences on every hand of Christ's triumph. The ing an endowment. Every dollar raised is to go men who crucified Him are held in deepest disgrace, and still some by their lives crucify Him We heartily commend the unselfish action of the anew and put Him to an open shame. Such do worse than swear and say they know Him not. Some manfiest upon disloyalty to a Christ, the scriptures say has arisen.

Peter was a saint indeed, beside such base ingrates! There was nothing ignoble in Peter's conception of the mission and character of Christ. For he knew no other than an earthly kingdom and a worldly King; but we know that we are to Alabama must not let the Auburn men bear this burden, for the institution belongs to all the people of kingdom is a spiritual Kingdom. Do we act as ple. We must all get behind this movement and Contains a did Peter under the circumstances? Certainly we must conclude that Peter had right intentions He was not a hypocrite. Peter's only trouble was: When trouble arose, he thought of his own safety, first. It was personal safety with Peter, instead of safety first for Christ and His Kingdom! Where Peter lost again, was by failing to be governed by Christ's PRINCIPLES. It was not his swearing and bluster so much, but his cowardice for the moment, and his failure to live they? Comparatively young men can recall the that quite dignified life his Master had lived under the shame of His false trial that condemns

Today, there is plenty of complacent admiration for Christ, and there is an abounding unctous faith in His divinity, but when we have been account of their testimony in courts of justice, as called to put His principles into our lives, to emtouching the sanity and accountability of certain body His spirit, to serve as He served, and to love

Unless His great commission to rescue the perat the time they committed certain acts forbidden by law. A great many noted criminals were turned loose by unsuspecting juries, on the testimony of expert alientists. Then came along the freedom to the captives, is taken very seriously hand writing experts, who professed to be able to by us, while we may not swear as loud as St. Peter,



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EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? My dad was never good to me, Was never nice and kind; The coward would lay me on his knee And strike me from behind.

"You can't lick me," said the post age stamp as the post mark struck

Amos Tach says kissing is a dangerous habit, but ain't it grand if you live through it?

Judge-And why haven't you a horn n your automobile?

Italian-Please, Mister Joodga, 1 don't needa da horn. It say on da ront-"Don't Brothers."

Joe the plodder says that factions speak louder than words to the

#### Egg-View Note

The infant terrible gazed intently it the head of a visitor which was as bald as a billiard ball. His mother trembled, for she knew of what the most heartily for their united aid and darling was capable. "Mama," sud- enthusiastic co-operation during the denly remarked the boy, "when this gentleman has been in mischief ido they spank him on the head?"

Tuff

I've tried to stem the tide of fate, My efforts have been in vain, I'm either too early or too late, To climb the hill of fame.

The only mark some fellows make n the world is the reputation they get for being E-Z marks.

#### Identified

The bank teller in a snippy way aid: "But I don't know you, madam!" got "red-readed" in a minute. She very low."Exchange. said, "Oh, yes, you do. I don't need anyone to identify me. I'm the 'redreaded hen' next door to you whose 'imps of boys' are always running across your garden. When you started to town this morning your wife ner fit to eat this evening, you'll have

to leave me a little money. I can't keep this house on Christian Science"." "Here's your money," interrupted the paying teller very faintly.

No, Dorothy, dear, people are not necessarily subject to boils just because they find themselves in hot

Bobby came home from his first day at kindergarten with the announcement that he could write. Upon being given a pencil and paper he made his usual meaningless scribbles. "But what," said his mother, "does

it say." "How do I know?" answered Bobby. 'I haven't learned to read yet."

#### No Reason

"Mother, why do they put this stuff in the Office Cat colyum when I'd sooner read about how to make a wireless telephone?"

"Don't ask me, Reginald. Editors s funny things.

#### Our Daily Fiction

Once upon a time there was a man who appeared before the city council to protest a street assessment who didn't begin his speech by saying: "I have lived in this city for 20 years; I am an American citizen, and I pay taxes-big taxes-on my property.'

Little four year old Will was playing in the rain. His mother called, 'Will come in, you'll get your feet wet and get a cold in the bargain." Will came in and said: "Mother, where is my bargain?"

#### SHE WAS THANKFUL

The following card of thanks appeared in a weekly paper: "I desire to thank my friends and neighbors last illness of my late husband, who escaped from me by the hand of death on Friday last while eating breakfast. To those friends who contributed so cheerfully and willingly toward mak. ing the last moments and funeral of my husband a success, I wish to remember them most kindly, hoping these few lines will find them enjoying the same great blessings. I have good milk cow and roan galding horse five years old, which I will sell cheap, also a quantity of real good gent's clothing,, both upper and under. 'God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform; He plants His foot steps on the sea, and rides upon the The woman was red-headed, and she storm.' Also a black and white shoat

#### H. MULLEN

-Plumbing-Steam and Hot Water Heating Estimates Furnished 413 Second Ave.

#### Report of Condition of the

#### MORGAN COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

At Albany, in the State of Alabama, at the Close of Business on March 10, 1922.

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ital Stock

STATE OF ALABAMA, County of Morgan, ss:

\$1,528,735.55

I, Atlee H. Hoff, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly sweat that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ATLEE H. HOFF, Cashier.

CORRECT-ATTEST: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of March, 1922.

ROY O. WYATT, Notary Public. .

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# The Tennessee Valley Bank

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\$3,383,897

41,636.

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That a general cleaning up is at hand and as Winthrop Wise has said use Kyanize to make the old furniture and floors look new.

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(International News Service)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 18-This is the story of a man who made a modest fortune shining shoes-who despite his humble calling is one of the best known and most picturesque characters in California-and yet, because he prizes it above all else, the story is more of his title than the

Taylor Walker is known as "the political bootblack," which title he can now lay undisputed claim to inasmuch as he has just blacked the shoes of Governor W. D. Stephens, the thirteenth state executive to become one of Taylor's patrons.

In the early seventies Taylor Walker, then a boy of 14 years, fled from the Southland and eventually settled in Sacramento. For lack of better occupation he became a bootblack. A happy philosophy of life prompted him to give a cheery smile to each of his customers, in addition to a brilliante polish to the gentleman's boots, and in this probably lay the basis for his inusual success.

The first of a series of incidents which later earned him the appellation of "political bootblack" occurred one morning early in April, 1875, when Newton Booth then Governor of California, chanced to drop into one of Taylor's chairs for a shine. The young bootblack polished long and diligently on the governor's cowhide boots and, when his task was done, gave the state executive a warm smile in lieu of the customary "Thank you." From that day on Booth be-

came a regular patron of the negro noy's stand. Later, when his term of office was ended, Governor Booth, stablished a precedent which has been eldom broken since by bringing his uccessor to Taylor Walker's stand and introducing him to the gubernaorial bootblack.

The negro boy's little stand beame more and more a favorite with he politicians. Members of the state egislature, public officials and candilates for office-all came to Taylor o have their shoes polished. It beame a general clearing house for poitical gossip, and Taylor gradually picked up an intimate knowledge of politics, so that he could chat intellicently with his patrons. Finally came he event which ended all disputes as o his right to be called "the political bootblack." President Grant, stopping off in Sacramenta on a tour of the state, was brought to Taylor's stand to have his shoes shined. Tayor looks upon this as one of the proudest moments of his life, although, ater he also blacked the shoes of President Benjamin Harrison.

By constant work and careful investment of his savings Taylor is now past 60 years of age he still works a full eight-hour day at his stand, polishing the shoes of many of Califorramento's leading citizens.

THE PSALM OF REPUBLICANISM The Tribune is in receipt of the following psalm from Democratic national committee:

Harding is my shepherd, and I am in want. He maketh me to lie down on park benches. He leadeth the beside free soup houses; he restoreth my doubt in the Republican party; he leadeth me in the paths of destruction for his party's sake. - Yea, I walk through the Valley of the Shadow of Starvation, and I fear evil, for thou art against me. The politicians and profiteers they frighten me. Thou preparest a reduction in salaries before me in the presence of mine enemies. Thou ancintest my income with taxes, my expenses runneth over my income. Surely unemployment and poverty will follow me all the days of the Republican party, and I shall dwell in the house of the poor for-

# HARTSELLE BUREAU OF

J. ADLAI WEST, Correspondent.

Leave items of general interest, including social, personals, current happenings, at Peoples Drug Company.

The Hartselle chamber of commerce have made motoring very unpleasant | selle and have begun housekeeping. held an important meeting Friday at this point have been completely evening, at which time a furthering eliminated by substantial repairs. of plans looking forward to the success of a trade day to be put on with the late set for March 31. It is the idea Many are also bedding their sweet tlemen began the manufacture of they are off. of the commerce board to work in connection with the farm bureau oranization to make the first trade day

for Hartselle a distinct success.

The town presented an animated scene Saturday when many farmers from the surrounding country were in town to supply their wants and needs for the early spring work. Merchants eport a satisfactory business. Seed otatoes, garden seeds, agricultural mplements found ready sale, and the irst spring outlay of necessary things with which to begin the work of the year were purchased. Considerable plowing was being done the last two financially independent, but although days of the week in this section, the work being done on the highest ground which was in a fairly good working condition, it is said. Many will sow nia's state officials and a host of Sac. oats yet, it not being deemed too late o make an oat crop. Many farmers of this section are going to try Lespelega, seeding after the oats are clanted on the same ground.

> A wrestling match was staged at he armory hall Saturday afternoon and night. Bullet Smith, A. E. F. neavyweight champion, vs J. L. Lusk, Pexas middleweight champion. There was considerable interest manifested in the athletic contest and a good sized crowd was in attendance. This is quite a new thing for Hartselle, it being the first time a contest of this character was ever staged here. The fist contest was staged at 3 o'clock, one fall to a finish. The night bout a finish match, 2 out of 3.

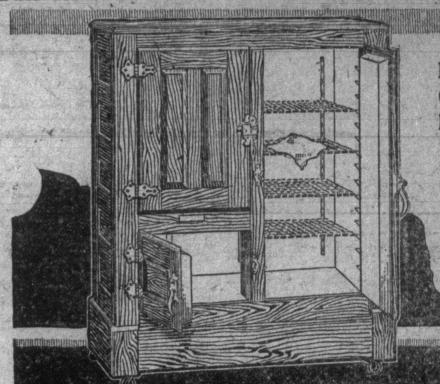
The road leading into Hartselle from the north along the Bee Line highway has been put in first class condition, the finishing touches being but to the work under the direction of Marshal Jim Rogers, Saturday morning. The unsightly mud holes which

that a car will be shipped the first tured. days of this week. Birmingham will probably be the market.

to the Dr. Booth home in South Hart-

gradually adding to their line of here. The waters of Flint are yet too Many home owners in Hartselle manufactured articles at their wood high for fishing at Barclay bridge, assistance of the Morgan county farm took occasion of the prety days last working plant. They make in addition Norris mill, Junkins bluff and other bureau. Plans were matured and all week and have prepared their gardens, to screen doors, porch furniture, points along the creek near here, but letails practically worked out, and planting most of the early vegetables. chairs and lawn swings. These gen- the season must begin they augur, so

The fishing season is on at Hartselle. Early Saturday morning the Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Doss have moved devotees of the sport were seen scurlying in different directions, some going to the headwaters of Flint creek, others to streams which lie at the Messrs. Puryear and Thompson are foothills of the mountain south of



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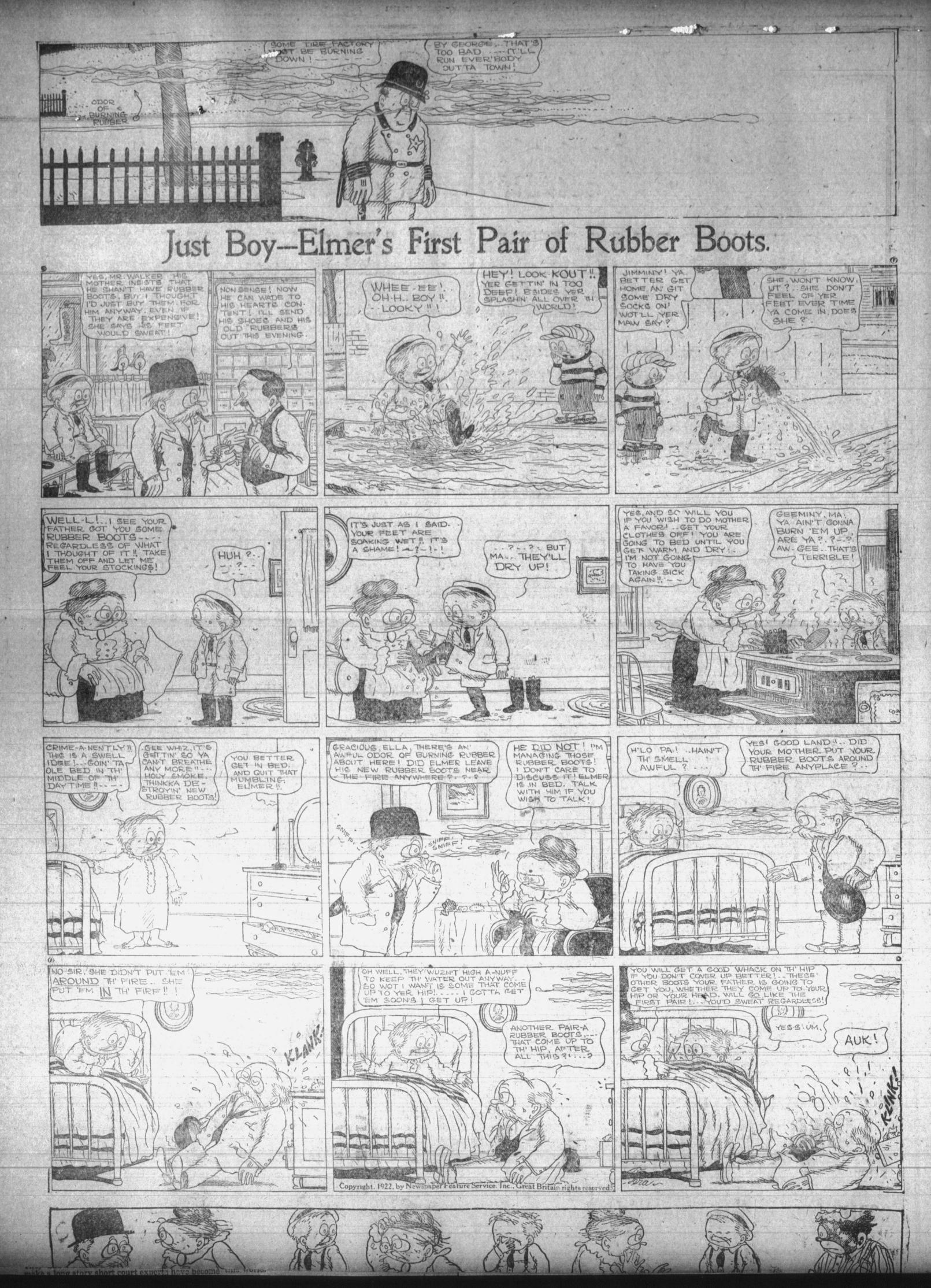
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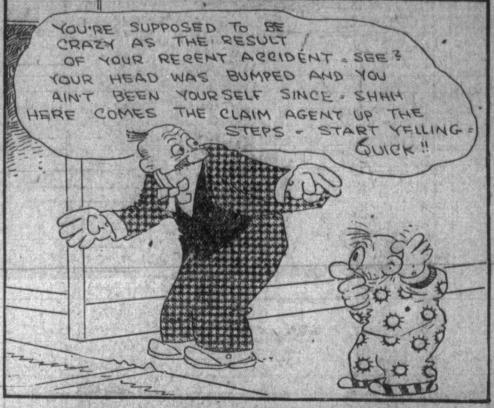
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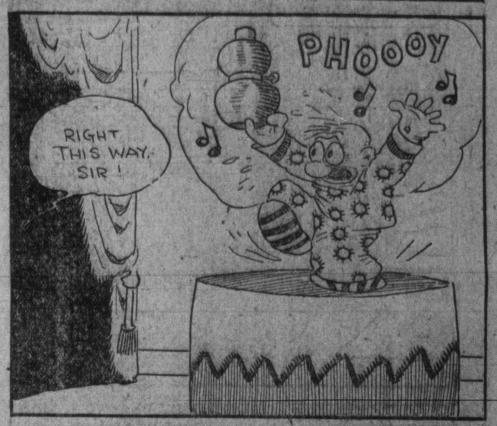


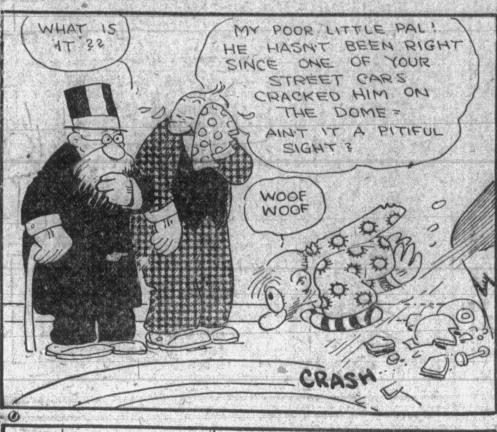


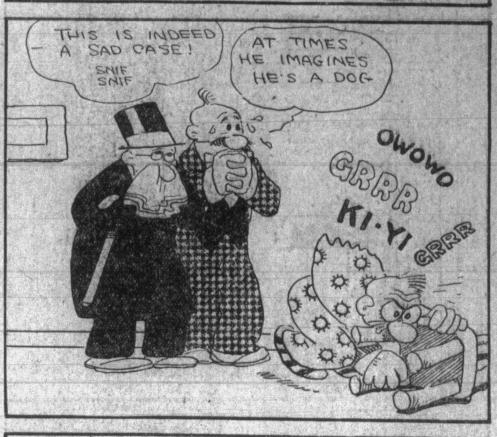




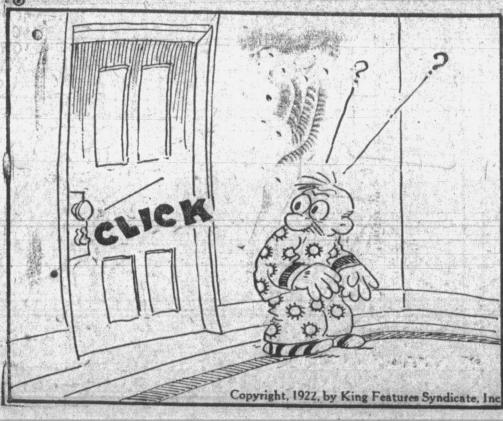


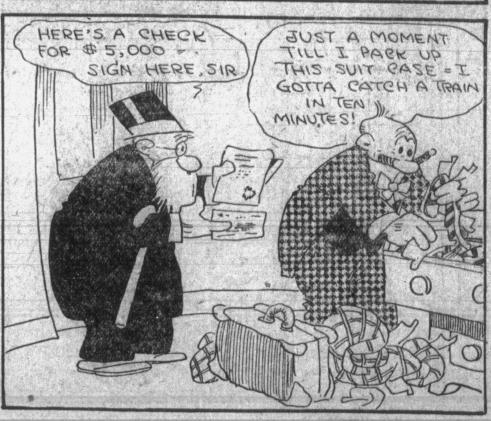


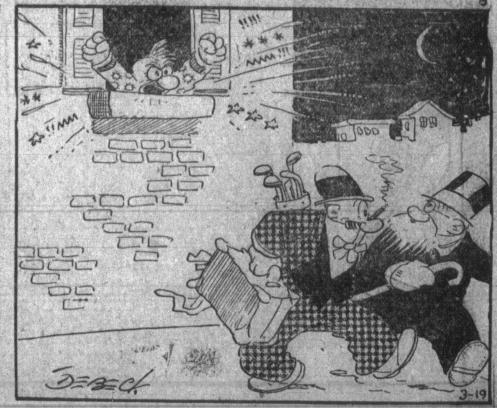














# The Katzenjammer Kids





